

PRICE \$21 PER MONTH. 號二十月三英 HONGKONG, MONDAY, MARCH 12th, 1877. 一拜禮 日八念月正年丑丁緒光 號八十零千六第 No. 6018 Intimations. Intimations. Intimations. Auctions. To be Let. Notices of Firms. Arrivals. POSTPONEMENT OF SALE. FOR SALE. TO LET.

HOUSES in SEYMOUR TERRACE and PEDDAR'S HILL.

No. 7, CAINE ROAD, lately occupied by THE Steamship March 9, Taiwan, British steamer, 408, M. WE have been appointed AGENTS for the AMERICAN SHIPMASTERS' ASSOCIA-TWO-MASTED LIGHTER, PUBLIC AUCTION. Young, Tamsui 6th March, Taiwanfoo AMERICAN SHIPMASTERS' ASSOCIA-61 feet Longth, 16, feet Breadth, 6 feet 7th, and Amoy 8th, General, D. WAR DEPARTMENT CONTRACT.

LAPRAIR & Co. March 10, Arrox, British steamer, 814, G. H. Drewes, Shanghai 7th March, General. NOTICE. -SIEMSSEN & Co. March 10, PENEDO, British steamer, 652, J. MISSION AGENT.

Cain, Stigon 4th March, Rice. MEL-CHERS & Co. 3m 4l Amov, lat January, 1877. March 10, Sr. Lobenzo, Spanish brig, 220, Pedio McMadariaga, Manila 1st March, N. R. WM. O. HOWLAND is authorized to Sananwood.—Remedios & Co.

Geo. D. Pitnian, Foochow 7th March; Amoy 8th, and Swatow 9th, General .-6m 1983 Swatow, December 1st, 1876. D. LAPRATE & Co. NOTICE March 10, Chon-tone, Chin. gunboat, from THE PARTNERSHIP bitherto existing between the Undersigned under the Name of a oruise. March 10, ZAMBOANGA, Span. str., 651, Ra-

MESTERN and HULSE has This Day been DISSOLVED by laper of time, and the Signa-ture of the Firm will henceforth be used for the fael Lopez, Amoy 9th March, General. **Вемиргоз & Со.** March 11, CHINA, Gorman str., 648, P. H. C. J. MESTERN. Honnings, Cauton 10th March, General. W. HULSE. —SIEMSSEN & Co. Bm 18 Canton, Slat December, 1876. March 11, OLYMPIA, German steamer, 777

F. Nagel, Holhow 9th March, General, -SIEMSSEN & Co. March 11, Wodan, German bark, 439, A. on the 31st January, 1877. Meyer, Keelung 6th March, Coals .-WIELER & Co. Name of MOALLE & Co

SUTTON & MOALLE. 1m 267 Amoy, 8th February, 1877 NO ICE. FITHE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of Ma AT THE HARBOOR MASTER'S OFFICE,

> JOHNSTON & Co. 3m 15 Amoy, 1st January, 1877. NOTICE.

tween the Undersigued, under the Elrm of G. RAYNAL & Co. at this port, has This DAY Palroclus, British steamer, for Singapore and been DIESOLVED by mutual consent. GUSTAV RAYNAL Annie S. Hall, American sch., for Whampon. CARL MILISOH. 3in 34 Macso, 1st January, 1877.

NOTICE. MR FERDINAND NISSEN has been comquence of failing bealth, and his INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY ORASED on the Sist Decem-March 10, Boniro, Gorman bark, for Lon-

March 10, Per-no, French str., for Shang-Authorized to SIGN for us by procuration. We have This Day RE-OPENED a Branch March 10, Presto, British bark, for Tientsin. of our Firm at Canton. FIEMSBEN & Co. March 10, Montgousershine, British str., 3m 12 . Hongkong, let January, 1877.

Nand after the 16th November, 1876, and natil farther notice, the Business of the March 11, PATROCLUS, British str., for Sinpove-named Dispensary will be carried on by he Undersigned. March 11, Chun-tuno, Chinese gunboat, for WM. OROICKSHANK,

of 1867 Hongkong, 21st November, 1876.

March 11, NEHEMIA GIBSON, Amer. bark, I TONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. PAID UP GAPITAL ..... 5,000,000 of Dollars, RESERVE FUND ...... 500,000 of Dollars.

Passengers.

Per Taiwan, str., from Tamsui, &c. :-Mr. E. Tysack, and 28 Obinese, deck. Per Amoy, str., from Shanguai :-Mr. Grimes, I European, deck, and 53 Chi-Per Panedo, Str., from Suigon :-11 Chinese.

Clearances.

MARCH 10TH.

Formosa, British schooner, for Saigon.

Jeddah, British stonmer, for Saigon.

Tientein, British steamor, for Saigon.

Namoa, British steamer, for Saigon.

for Spigon.

gapore and London.

William Turnor, British bark, for Saigon

Montgomeruskire, British str., for Saigon.

Edinburgh, British steamer, for Singapore.

March 10, Akoy, British str., for Canton.

March 10, JEDDAH, British str., for Saigon.

March 11, Naston, Brit. str., for Shanghai.

March 11, Formosa, British schooner, for

Departures.

Per Douglas, str., from East Coast :-Mr. and Mrs. Fairburst, Mesers, Greig and Diroks, I Kuropean, deck, and 204 Oninese. Per Olympia, str., from Hoibow :-85 Ohinese. Per Zumbounga, str., from Amoy :-

Mesere, Pedro Soler and Jonquies M. Campo son and servents.

DEPARTED. Por Petroclus, etr., for Singapore. &c. :-For Singapore and Penang .- 677 Ubinese. For London,-Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Morris and 4 Chinese, Mr. and Mrs. Griffiths, Major W. T. and Mrs. Budgen and child. Captain, Gammell, Mosers. G. Arber and Bastrom, 27 invalids, and 84 rank and file of the Royal Artillery.

Per Pei Ho, str., for Shanghai :-Sisters Seyers, Vimmer, Thommeret, and Grandirry, Mrs. Mariotti, Roys. Doucet, and Bobort, Mesers. Koyander, and Guien.

TO DEPART. Per Tientsin, str., for Saigon :-

Reports.

The Spanish steamship Zamboanga reports left Amoy on 9th March, and had moderate S. and S.E. winds throughout.

The German steamship Olympia reports left Hothow on 9th March, and had strong N.E. to apple for Warrants monsoon and rain all the passage.

The British steamship Amoy reports left Shangbai on 7th March at 4 a.m., and had light and moderate S. and S.E. winds throughout,

Tue German bark Wodan reports left Keeung on 6th March; and bad S. Easterly wind the first three days; since then strong N. East monsoon to arrival,

The British steamship Penedo reports left Saigon on 4th March, and bad strong monsoon and heavy sea to the Southward of the Paracels : thence to port fresh breeze and fine weather.

The British steamship Taiwan reports left Tameni on 6th Morch, Tuiwantoo on the 7th, and Amoy on the 8th, and bad moderate winds and hazy weather throughout. In Tamani, H.M.S. Sheldrake. In Amoy, H.M.S. Lilly, stre. Pearl, Salvadora, Zamboanga, Bentity, Chin.

The British steamship Dauglas reports left Foothowion 7th March, Amoy on the Stir, and Swatow on the 9th. From Foodbow to Amoy had moderate and light S.W. winds and cloudy weather. From Amoy to Swatow had light S.W. winds and cloudy weather. From Swatow to Hongkong had fresh N.E. winds and sea and dark, cloudy weather. in Foochow, H.M.S. Sheldrake, steamers Europe and Hankwang, In Amoy, H.M.S. Lilly, steamers Zamboanga. Benarty, Salvadora, and Chinking. Off Cheland Point, passed a steamer, bound North.

SWATOW SHIPPING. -March-

I. Norna, British steamer, from Hongkong, I, Ningpo, British steamer, from Shanghair 1; W. G. Patton, American sob., from Amoy. 2. Douglas, British str., from Hongkong. Yacan British steamer from Coust Ports 4, Pearl, British steamer, from Saigon, 5. Hailoong, British str., from Hongkong. 5, Alex. Newton, British bark, from Baigon.

DEPARTURES. 2. Douglas, British stamer, for Coast Porta. 2. Yesso, British steamer, for Hongkong. Ningpo, British e camer, for Hougkong. 5. Hailoong, British str., for Coast Portul 5. Norna, British steamer, for Hongkong. Pearl, British steamer, for Amov.

Auction Sales To-day. J.M. ARMSTRONG.

No. 10, ALBANY ROAD, at present occupied by the Rev. R. H. Krov. No. 11, SEYMOUR TERRACE, at present occupied by Mr. N. J. EDE, Furnished or Un-

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. tf 513 Hongkong, 16th February, 1877.

TO LET. With Immediate Possession, TOUSES on Upper Mosqua Terrace. with Gas and Water laid on. A First-class GODOWN at Wanchi of about

5.000 tons capacity. T. G. LINSTEAD. 1464 Hongkong, 27th September, 1876.

mises of the Control Department. Euch may be occupied as entire Dwellings or in Floors. TEN SPACIOUS, GODOWNS, connected with the above, fronting the Harbour and

SHARP, TOLLER, AND JOHNSON. 19 Hongkong, 2nd January, 1877. TO LET IMMEDIATELY. THE Beautiful Sammer RESIDENCE, BALL'S COURT, No. 2, with Croquet Lawn, Large Garden, Coach house, and Stubling.

A. E. VAUCHER 367 Hongkong, 7th Murch, 1877. FIRST CLASS GRANITE GODOWN, on the Praya, Wanchai.

OLYPHANT & Co tf 453 Hongkong, 1st March, 1877. NO. 3, PECHILI TERRACE, ELGIN STREET, with immediate Possession.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. tf 243 Hongkong, 8th February, 1877. TO LET HE UPPER PORTION of Nos. 42 and 44. QUEEN'S ROAD.

of 1864 Hongkong, 11th January, 1877. TO BE LET. THE PREMISES, No. 39, QUEEKS ROAD, A st present in the occupation of the BORNEO COMPANY. TURNER & Co. ADD V 10

DOUGLASLAPRAIK & Co.

239 Hongkong, 7th February, 1877. TO LET. THE PREMISES formerly occupied by Messrs. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. as their Offices.

E. R. BELILIOS. tf 287 Hongkong, 17th February, 1877. TO BE LET TIWO Commodious HOUSES, in QUEEN ROAD EAST. Rent, \$25 per month.

PURDON & Co.,

1928 Hongkong, 1st December, 1876. TO LET. THE HOUSE No. 3, HOLLYWOOD ROAD, Possession from 1st January, 1877.

E. R. BELLLIO tf 2059 Hongkong, 29th December, 1876. NOTICE.

I ONDON AND ORIENTAL STEA TRANSIT INSURANCE COMPANY.

The Business of this Company has This Day been TRANSPERSED to THE MARINS INSURANCE COMPANY, of 20, Old Broad Street, By Order of the Proprietors,

WILLIAM HUNT. 37. Leadenball Street, London, Lat January, 1877.

HE MARINE INSURANUE COMPANY ESTABLISHED 1836.

With reference to the foregoing advertisement, THE MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY has This Day taken over the Business of the Lon-DON AND OBJENTAL STEAM TRANSIT COM-PANY, and has appointed Mr. A. MCLYER as its AGENT at HONGKONG.

O. Old Broad Street. London, 1st January, 1877.

MHE Undersigned is prepared to Accerthe MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY by any First-class Steamer.

A. McIVER, of London 288 Hongkong, 16th February, 1877.

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COM-

I Company, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$60,000 on any FIRST-CLASS RISK. at Current Rates. A RETURN OF TWENTY PER CENT. (20.

will be made on the premium obarged on all nsurances, such RETURN being payable on the sage of the Policy. GIBB, DIVINGSTON & Co.,

Imperial Fire Insurance Company 333 Hongkong, 1st March, 1874. PHENIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPAN TROM this date, until further notice, a de-

count of Twenty percent. (20%) upon the purrent local rates of premia will be allowed upon insurances effected with this Company DOUGLAS LAPRAIR & Co. tf-1192 Hongkong, 27th June, 1872.

QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY 17HE Undersigned are prepared to GRANT Fire to the extent of \$40,000, on Buildings or POLICIES AGAINST FIRE to the on Goods stored therein. stept of 45,000 Dollars on Buildings or on Goods stored therein, at Current Local Rates; subject to a Discount of 20 % on the premia.

FIRE INSTRANCE COMPANY OF RATAVIA.

Agents in Hougkong for the above Company call SPECIAL ATTENTION OF SHIPPERS to the low rates of premium conred for all stenmer risks, besides which on risks to ports in China, Jupan, the Philip. \$50,000 on First-class Risks. pines, and the Straits. On risk to all other A Discount of Twenty per cent. (20 %) upon the extent of \$15,000 on Adjoining Bisks at ports the Brokerage will be FIFTEEN PER the Current Local Rates of Promis will be at Current Rates. CENT. (15 /,) only.

HE Undersigned has received instructions from Rev. R. H. KIDD to Bell by Public THIS DAY.

the 12th day of March, 1877, at 2 oclock P.M. (instead of the time previously advertised), at his Residence, Albany Road,— The whole of his HOUSEHOLD FURNI TURE, &c., comprising: - Drawing, Dining and Bedroom SUITES, SOFAS, CHAIRS, EASY CHAIRS, MIRROR , TABLES, PICTURES, SIDEBOARD, WHATNOTS, GLASS and PLATED WARE, CROOKERY WARE. BEDSTEADS, WARDROBES, TOILET TABLES and GLASS, WASHSTANDS, &c.,

be on view on and after SATURDAY, the 10th TERMS OF SALE .- Cash before delivery in THE THREE HOUSES known as FLET- Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots. 1 OHER'S BUILDINGS, adjoining the Pro- with all faults and errors of description, at purchasers risk on the full of the hammer. J. M. ARMSTRONG.

> PUBLIC AUUTION HANDSOME EUROPEAN MADE

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. ANE. CRAWFORD & Co. bave received Instructions to Soll by Public Auction, on MONDAY.

ST. JOHN'S PLACE. the Residence of A. McIVER, Esq.,-The whole of his HOUSEHOLD FURNI. TURE, comprising :- English-mude -Walnut BEDSTEADS, Mabogany WARDRORE with MIBBOR FRONT, TOILET GLASSES, DRESS-ING TABLES, WASHSTANDS, CHESTS of

Eurniture will be on view on SATURDAY, the 17th March. 390 Hongkong, 12th March, 1877.

NAVAL CONTRACT, 1877-8. RECRIVED by the Undersigned, until TABLE GLASSWARE, in many Designs. on on THURSDAY, the 15th March, 1877. FINE ENGLISH FARTHENWARE. following ARTIOLES for the use of H.M. RAISING. FRESH BEEF FRESH VEGETABLES WATER

SOFT BREAD BISCUIT Printed Forms of Tender and further Particulars can be obtained at the Naval Storekeeper's

J. BREMNER, Storekceper. H.M. Vietnulling Yard, Hongkong,

28th February, 1877. L. THEVENIN. . WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANT AGENT for DE ST. MARCEAUX ET CIE'S CHAMPAGNES.

Treatment of Discuses in General, and in particular of Affections of the SIGHT, EAR. THEOAT, UTERUS, and GENITO URINARY OE-Consultations in French, English, and

Opposite Measts. Sayle & Co. HE Undersigned begs to inform his Friends and the Public that he has always on band all kinds of

FANS AND IVORYWARE FOR SALE AT CHEAP PRICES." OHUN QUAN KEE, CANAL ROAD, CANTON.

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Sole Agent on the Pacific Const for Winchester Repeating Arms and Amenunition Do Pont's Blasting and Sporting Powder; Lase Superior and Pacific Fuse Company's Safety fly 1145 July 20

ALGAR, HOUSE AND ESTATE AGENT, RENTS COLLECTED. BROWN JONES & Co., UNDERTAKERS. MOURNING STATIONERY, &c. MONUMENTS EDECTED 9 HOLLYWOOD ROAD.

STORAGE. YOALS received on Storage in First-class Godowns of about 5,000 tons Capacity. situated on the Praya West, Wanchi. T. G. LINSTEAD.

COMPANY OF HAMBURG. HE undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to accept risks against Fire at current

rates, subject to a bonus of 20 per cent. SIEMSSEN & Co. Agents; of 39 Hongkong, 16th November, 1872.

MENIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPAN HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents to the above Company at this

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Uo. tf 717 Hongkong, 9th November, 1868. VERPOOL AND LUNDON AND BLUEB INSURANCE COMPANY.

current local rate of premia will be allowed lending. apon insurances effected with this Company. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., ti 1193 Hongkong, 27th June, 1872.

T. G. LINSTEAD. Agent, Sun-Fire Office.

Depth of Hold, about 50 Tons Carrying Capacity, with Two Sails, Two-Chains, One An-CHOR, &c. &c.

A TWO-MASTED LIGHTER, of about 60 Tons Carrying Capacity, with One

FOR SALE, (Just landed or Stramship "HESPERIA") PIPER & Co.'s CELEBRATEI CHAMPAGNE. CARTE BLANCHE, CARTE BLANCHE SEC, 80. CARTE DORER, in Quarts and Pints.
Also, the Well-known

in Cases of 12 Quart Bottles. A Small Lot of MedOO CLARET, in Quart Bottles. Apply to .. 1 363 Hongkong, 7th March, 1877. NOTICE.

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OTARD, DUPUY & Co.'s BRANDY.

J. WINE. SPIRIT, & BEER MERCHANTS. SHANGHAI. We have appointed Messrs. NORTON & Co., DUDDELL STREET, QUEEN'S ROAD, OUT AGENTS in Hongrong, from whom Supplies of our

Wince, &c, may be obtained. Price Lists on application. GEORGE SMITH & Co.

Agents at ARTHUR CORNER, Esc. FOOCHOW ..... Messrs. NEWMAN & Co. CANTON ..... Mesers. GEPP & Co. YOKUHAMA ... ALEX. W. GLENNIE, Esq. 3m 359 Shangbui, 21st February, 1877. FOR SALE.

AMMERT, ATKINSON AND Co. NEW BOOKS: NOVELS, WORKS OF REFERENCE.

SCHOOL BOOKS. PRESENTATION BOOKS, &c., &c. SHEET MUSIC: INSTRUCTION BOOKS for Plane, FLUTE, HARMONIUM, CORNET, VIOLEN, und BANJO.

STATIONERY, in GREAT VARIETY. A Large Assertment of ELECTRO-PLATED WARE. COLOURED and UNCOLOURED - PHOTOGRAPHS. COPIES of ART PICTURES,

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DINNER and DESSERT SETS, &c., &c. SOLID LEATHER and other TRAVELLING TRUNKS. GENTLEMEN'S TOOL CHESTS. PERAMBULATORS, Double and Single. INDIA-RUBBER SH'HET PACKING.

TUCK'S PATENT PACKING. FAIRBANK'S PLATFORM SCALES, all Sizes. AMERICAN COOKING and PARLOUR STOVES. VASE LAMPS, Very Handsome. The right to reject the lowest or any Tender Shir's Masthead and Side-Light LAMPS. A Well Asserted Stock of CROSSE and BLACKWELL'S, STORES.

CALIFORNIA STORES. GERMAN VEGETABLES, SAUSAGES, MEATS, and SOUPS. NUISEB KRAN & Co's INDIAN CONDIMENTS Assorted CHUTNIES, PICKLED LINES. PICKLED MONGOES. PICKLED CAULIFLOWERS, TAMARIND FISH, JAMS, JELLIES,

978 Hongkong, 20th January, 1877. FOR SALE. HAMPAGNE, 1874 HEIDSIECK & Co., Monopola. DEETJEN & Co.

1m 297 Hongkong, 20th February, 1877. FOR SALE. THAS. HEIDSIECK'S CHAMPAGNE. WEISSLACK. \$19.....per case of 2 dozen pints. \$18.....per case of I dozen quarts. CHATEAU LEOVILLE POYFERRE, 1869.

"VIN DES PRINCES." \$18.....per case of 1 dezen quarts. PALMER MARGAUX. \$8 ..... per case of 1 dozen quarts. CHATEAU BELAIR. 27.....per case of 1 dozen quarts LORMONT.

\$5 ......per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$6 .....per case of 2 dezen pints. SIEMSSEN & Co. 592 Hongkorig, 1st May, 1876. FOR SALE.

CITTLER, PALMER & Co. Brands of WINES and SPIRITS. SIEMSSEN & Co.

tf 941 Hongkong, 21st June, 1876. ARIENTAL HOTE WELLINGTON STREET, HONGKONG. STOCKHAUSEN AND ROSE, . PROPRIETORS.

TIPPIN at ONE. DINNER at SEVEN. Wines, Spirits, &c., of the Best Quality on English, French, and German Spoken. BILLIARD ROOMS—BOWLING ALLEYS THE TOURIST'S GUIDE-REDUCED PRICE \$1. Conmining the names of all the Articles of Trade, objects of Natural History, Furniture, &c., &c., with the Punti, and Mandarin Pronun-Also a few copies of the GRAMMAR of the

Chinese Language, in two Parts. The Daily Press Office. NURTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANUE COMPANY AT HAMBURG.

THE Undereigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT IN. SURANCES to the extent of \$65,000, on firstilas risks at current rates. MELCHIRA & Co. tf 674 Hongkong, 27th Marchy 1876. THE SCOTTISH IMPERIAL INSURANCE

COMPANY.

THE Undersigned, having been appointed at liberty to do so. Agent in Hongkong for the above-named Company, is prepared to GRANT POLICIES will be subject to rent. against FIRE on Buildings and on Goods to Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless the extent of £10,000, at the usual rates, subject notice to the contrary is given until Noon THIS to an immediate discount of 20 %. Attention is invited to a considerable reduction in premia for Life Insurance in China. Tife Policica effected during the year 1875 LiOM this date, until further notice, a die Shure in the Bonus to be declared on Sist count of Twenty percent (20%) upon the December for the quinquennial period then

> MANOHESTER FILE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

48 Hongkong, 6th January, 1875.

TENDERS will be received at this Office up to Noon of MONDAY, the 19th of March. 1877, from Persons destrous of CON-TRACTING for the performance of the various branches of ARTIFICERS' WORK for the War Department at Hongkong, including the HOSPITAL SHIP "MERANEE," KOWLOON, KELLETT'S ISLAND, STANLEY, and the WAR DEPARTMENT RESERVES. The Contract will be in force for a period of

THREE YEARS, viz., from 1st April, 1877, to 31st March, 1830. The Tenders are to embrace all the several at Daylight. trades, and one uniform rate of percentage above or below the Schedule Prices must be The Printed Schedules, with Forms of Tender and Conditions of Contract, and any further information, can be obtained at the ROYAL En-

GINEBE OFFICE, Queen's Road, between the hours of 10 and 3 daily. A sum of Five Dollars will be charged for the 5th instant, at Noon ... each copy of the Schedule, which will be refunded to candidates on returning the Sobedales to the Royal Engineer Office, clean and unin-jured, within one month from the date of issue. The Scoretary of State for War does not bind himself to accept the lowest or any Tonder. Tenders to be under cover, marked in lower left hand corner, "TENDER FOR R. E. TRIEN-NIAL CONTRACT."

O. R. SHERVINTON, Lieut. Colonel. Assist int Commissury-General. Commissariat Office, Hongkong, 12th March, 1877. EDUCATION.

CT. JOSEPH'S ENGLISH SCHOOL, Controted by the BROTHERS of the CHRIS. TIAN SCHOOLS, under the Patronage of Kight Rev. Dr. J. T. RAIMONDI, D.D., Bishop of Acuatho and Vicar Apostolic of Hongkong. The course of Studies comprises | nglish, Mathematics, Portuguese, Frouch, and Chinese. The distinctive feature of this School is the cure given to Commercial Education. Applications for admission should be ad-

dressed to the Director. BROTHER HIDULPH. 9. Caine Road, Hongkong. The lerus are:-FIRST CLASS BOARDERS, per-month...... SECOND CLASS BOARDERS, per month ... \$15.

Prospectus on Application: 3m 317 Hongkong, 26th February, 1877. WANTED, by a young married woman, with no children, an ENGAGEMENT to proceed from Singapore or Penang to Europe as SERVANT to a LADY, or in CHARGE of CHILDREN. The Advertiser has been to Enrope before in charge of Children. Good References can be given. Apply to L. C., Straits Times [lm 274 Office, Singapore.

CELEBRATED WINES. We have secured some Excellent Wines and Cognac of the well known shippers, Cutter, PALMER & Co., and invite comparison with any

TILER, PALMER & O.o.'s

and all other brands. We have to offer: Per 1 doz. quarts. CUTLER, PALMER & CO.'S CHAMPAGEE, \$15. CUTLER, PALMER & Co.'s HOCHHEIMER, \$8.50 CUTLER, PALMER & Co.'s CHATEAU | 812 MOUTON ..... CUTLER, PALMER & CO.'S CHATEAU ? LAROSE, CUTLER, PALMER & CO. 8ST. JULIEN ... 36 CUTLER, PALMER & CO.'S CANTENAC ... \$5. CUTLER, PALMER & CO.'S MEDOD. ..... \$4.50 OUTLER, PALMER & CO.'S HAUT SAU- } CUTLER, PALMER & Co.'s SHEBBY, 1 310.25 fine full flavor, black scal ...... CUTLER, PALMER & Co.'s SHERRY, ) Vino Puro, blue seal ...... CUTLER, PALMER & CO.'s SHEERY, ] Manzanilo, red zeal ...... CUTLEE, PALMER & CO'S SHEERY, ? Vino de Pasto, blue seal......

CUTLER, PAIMER & CO.'S COGNAC 2 stor 87.50 CUTLEE, PALMER & Co.'s COGNAC S star 89 CUTLER, PALMER & CO.'S COGNAC 4 ster \$10.50

WACHTER & Co.'s CELEBRATED CHAMPAGNE, at \$18 per Case of 1 doz. Quarts.

F. BLACKHEAD & Co. 1984 Hongkong, 18th December, 1876. COLLINGS'S PATENT TYPHOON AND BURGLAR PROTECTOR. FIHE Undersigned are now prepared to apply

the above to Windows and Venetiaus. O. E. COLLINGS, No. 20, Praya Central. Messra, WILSON & SALWAY, Architects. R. G. ALFORD, Esq., Sarveyor. O, ROGERS, DENTAL SURGEON

U. No. 7, ARBUTHNOT ROAD, HONGKONG. 227 Hongkong, 16th November, 1876.

R. J. PENATI, PROPESSOR OF MUSIC. from the Royal Conservatorium of Milan, DAY, the 15th instant, at Noon, will be subject . now residing in Macao, visits Hongkong Four to rent and landing charges. DAYS A WEEK, viz., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, to give LESSONS on the PIANO and SINGING. Letters can be addressed, cure of Mesers, DARE, CRAWFORD & Co.

PHOTOGRAPHER, QUEEN'S ROAD, No. 56, UPSTAIRS, Opposite the Uriental Bunk, Hongkong. SCALE OF PRICES :-Carte de Visite, Single Person, 1 doz., 51.50 Cabinet Pictures..... 1 doz. \$4.00 3mi 23 Hougkong, 2nd January, 1877.

GERMAN STEAMER HESPERIA, HANNSEN, Muster, FROM HAMBURG AND LONDON, vid SINGAPORE.

"QNSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Steamer are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk in the Godowns of the Undereigned, from whence delivery may be obtained. Consignees wishing to take delivery of their Goods from the boats alongside the wharf are Goods remaining in store after the 12th inst.

Bills of Luding will be countereigned by WM. PUSTAU & Co., Agents: 381 Hongkong, 5th March, 1877. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

> MARITIMES. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

CONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading No fire insurance has been effected. H. DU POUEY.

Ex Apa, 11th January, 1877. THC No. 1/2 ..... 2 cases Stores, Agents, GD No 1 ..... 1 case Paper. Hongkong, 1st March, 1877.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOOCHOW.

Captain Young, will be despatched for the above Ports TO DAY, the 12th inst., at Noon, instead of as previously advertised. For Freight or Passage apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOOCHOW HE Steamship "DOUGLAS."

384 Hongkong, 10th March, 1877.

Captain Pitman, will be despatched for the above Ports on THURSDAY, the 15th instant,

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. 385 Hongkong, 10th March, 1877. FOR MANILA.

THE Steamship "ESMERALDA" will leave for the above Port on THURSDAY, For Freight or Passage, apply to

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OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. 380 Hongkong, 9th March, 1877.

FROM LIVERPOOL AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship Dung, Captain Steele, having L . prived. Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at CUILLER, PALMER & Co.'s COGNAC I stor \$6.25 their risk and stored in the Godowns of Mr. or Wharf delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 17th

> Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GILMAN & Co. 381 Hongkong, 9th March, 1877. STEAMSHIP PEI-HO.

MARITIMES. NOTICE. MONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamship. J INDUS, from London, in connection that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risks at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained from the time of

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees before 5 o'clock P.M. THIS DAY, requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after THURS-

No Fire Insurance has been effected. H. DU POUEY,

B. Mactavieb, baying arrived from the take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding her discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and ex-

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., · Agents. 7d 376 Hongkong, 8th March, 1877. FROM CALCUITA, PENANG, AND

Title Steamship Ponquin baving arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send their Bills of Lading to the Underalgred for Counters gnature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and ex-

JARDINE, MATHESON &-Co. 7d 875 Hongkong, 7th March, 1877. FROM LONDON, PENANG, AND

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Austioneer. 282 Hongkong, 16th February, 1877.

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instant will be subject to Rent; No Fire Insurance has been effected.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES with the above Steamer, are hereby informed

377 Hongkong, 8th March, 1877. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE: THE Steamship Arratoon Apoar, Captain A. above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to. the Undersigned for Countersignature, and to

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BIRTH. At 6, Upper Mosque Terrace, Hongkong, on the 11th March, the Wile of GEO. MURRAY BAIN, of a Daughter.

Нопоково, Мавси 12тн, 1877.

Tuar any country with the least pretension to civilisation should be without a coinage is undoubtedly a disgrace to its administration, A proper metal comage has, more especially from these accumulations, no less than from the | and votin' and makin' constitutions." in Western countries, always been regarded as an essential requisite for the conduct of commercial operations. Thus in the very the road, rolling and turking the ground in some Church the jewels that had adorned a Madonna. dawn of civilisation we find many nations possessing and using a metal currency. ravine higher up between the new Gardens and There were no witnesses to disprove him. The China, however, has hitherto managed to do without, and up to the present moment her Government has made no real effort to establish a comage. The old cumbrous system-of-making payments in ingous of silver his barrows, which produce a most hideous and forbid him ever again to receive any more pres. (28th Regt.), 1; Clark (28th Regt.), 2; Barr instanting for genturies, and there are many irritating noise,

among the natives who think it should still suffice. If we had a coinage, they say, there are so many cheats and rogues among us that it would quickly be counterfeited, unless the Government allowed it to chopped like the Mexican dollars, and such a coinage would scarcely be an improvement on the present bars. Moreover, the cost of coinage is saved by dealing in ingots, and consoquently there is less deterioration and waste of metal. These and similar arguments are put forward by natives, and at first sight there is a certain amount Chaplain during the absence on leave of the of plausibility about them. But the Chinese might be prevented from counterfeiting the coins to any large extent were they only the Postmaster-General:-Unpaid Letters will efficiently governed. As proof of this fact, Packets. The pre-payment of correspondence it is only necessary to point to the Hongkong for the Straits, India, Ceylon, and Aden is now dollar, which has at no time been extensively compulsory by whatever opportunity is is forcounterfeited, although an Ordinance wa passed forbidding, under heavy penalties, its defacement. Under a vigorous and energetic average amount of bank-notes in circulation in Government, the same results might surely February, is published in Saturday's Gasette for be obtained in the Central Kingdom. It general information :seems monstrous that because the knaves in it are exceptionally ingenious in the manu facture of counterfeits, the country should go

without a coinage.

At their meeting on the 2nd instant the members of the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce expressed themselves favourable to the establishment of a Mint by the Chinase Government. The Chairman said he bad it on the best authority that the Government at Peking had this subject under consideration, and was favourably disposed towards it. This is not so very surprising. The new Grand Secretary, like his predecessor, has great weight in the Imperial Councils, and, unlike Wen-siang, is favourable to the adoption of almost any improvement or invention likely to add to the power of the Government or to the increase of its revenue. It is probable, too, that LI HUNG-CHANG. would like to see foreign coins superseded by Futtabley Amedice..... Chinese. His great aim is to make China independent of all foreign aid, and in pursuance, of this it is not unhalural that he should advocate the establishment of a Mint. Few people will quarrel with the statement made in the Chamber's memorial to the Foreign a legal fixed standard of value and a national currency are great impediments to the extension of commercial intercourse between foreigners and natives as well as to the development of native trade. But conceding this, and allowing also the desira-Yuot Tung bility of obtaining a uniform coinage, the question remains whether the Chinese Government can be trusted to maintain the LATEST TELEGRAMS. purity of such a coinage. Unless this could be done the establishment of a Mint would be a doubtful boon, and it would be better to rub along with the old system of payment. Several trials have been made on a small scale, but all have failed, owing in each case to the deterioration of the coins, and it is a well known fact that even the common copper cash have become greatly debased. With well nigh Mail Company voted by Congress. universal corruption prevailing among the officials, it is to be feared that if a Mint were started the standard would not long be kept up. The palms of the grasping mandarins would soon itch to retain a portion of the precious metal passing through them, and little by little the Chinese Imperial dollar would fall away in value. At first, no doubt, It is published in two forms-Complete at the Mint would be placed under foreign direc-

> practicable to do without it. While, therefore, it would be satisfactory to see a Mint established by the Chinese Government for many reasons, there is this serious drawlack—that little security could He was found by P.O. 373 in the water some six yards. Close (28th Regt.), 1; Callaghan be felt with regard to the maintenance of distance from the Dock Yard drunk,—He was (28th Regt.), 2; Averis (28th Regt.), 3; Thornthe purity of the coinage. It is for this reason that we should prefer to see a British or Hongkong dollar in general circulation in China and the Straits. Such a coin would certainly be accepted with greater confidence not only by foreigners but by the natives themselves. It is possible that it might not be acceptable to the Authorities at Peking, especially to the Viceroy of Chihli, but they would have no greater objection to it than to the Mexican, which has already so large a circulation. If, however, a Mint be established either in Peking or Shanghai it is to be hoped | watched, and saw them go to three Chinese that it will be placed under foreign suporintendence. The Chinese Government must be He went towards them, and the prisoners, made to understand that the deterioration by observing him, ran away. He caught the first ever so little of even a few stray coins would prisoner, who had the sciesors in his hand; a erve to create distrust among foreigners, who The first prisoner was sentenced to three in-Hollingsworth, 1; Mayer, 2; Krait, S. would at once refuse to take them, while the months' bard labour and to be flogged twice natives would not accept thom at their nominal value. Self-interest has fortunately six months' hard labour, and ordered at the always proved a powerful lever with Chinese expiration of that time to find security in two officials, and it might possibly in this instance Both the prisoners to be exposed in the stocks also lead them to refrain from tampering with lat the scene of offence for one hour, the coinage. But, as has before been remarked, there is no guarantee that this would Awong, a collector of waste from goldsmith's be the case, and, with recent experiences of the shops, with stealing two brass smoking pipes faithlessuessand duplicity of Chinese officials, it is doubtful whether the time is ripe for this fender, was sentenced to four months' hard sticking to his man, did the same at the City large and important experiment to be made labour, and to be twice exposed in the atocks, by a feeble, weak-kneed, and corrupt Government. There is so much that is rotten in the state of China that foreigners may be excused for exhibiting a want of confidence in any new scheme undertaken by her present rulers.

Government, to get rid of European assist-

ance as soon as possible, and it would not be

At the Peak the maximum temperature dur-Gazette, was 67.5, the minimum 45.0; at the labour and to be exposed in the stocks three cious) 5 yards start, 3. Harbour Master's Office, Prays West, the maxi- times, one hour each time. mum was 78.5 and the minimum 53.5. No rain fell during the week.

taken at the Government Look Hospital by Dr. secutor said he gave prisoner twenty cente to getting up again; that happened to some, and Ayres, and published in Saturday's Gazette, it buy sameha for him; he brought a little in a the race ended-Hart (28th Regt.), I . Hazelett appears that 1.60 inches of rain fell during last basin and five cents change. The quantity in (28th Regt.), 2; Clements (Audacious), 3, month, as compared with 0.45 inch in the corre- the basin was worth two cents.

sponding month of last year. Most of our readers will bave noticed some works going on in the lower part of Glenealy Ravine. This ravine bas long been a receptuole for all sorte of rabbieh and filth, and the recent clearance of the undergrowth disclosed a most unsightly aconmulation, of notious debris deposited by the natives at early dawn when the police are less on the alert. The open drain has. moreover, been constantly getting choked lower down under Wyndbam Street and Queen's Road lolks ont der talls off, and set 'em to workin mass of earth, stones, dead jeaves, &c., washed Dr. Doran, in his work about Sir Horace been decided to erch over and fill it level with soldiers of that time stole out of a Catholic places, and in others making a rockery and He owned possession, but denied the theit; sayfernery, similar to the one existing in the same ing that the Madoana had given them to him. Rubinson Road, The alteration will be a great King, therefore, sent for some Roman pricets, 18-Consolution Race. For Beaten Runners. improvement in all respects and the work is and saked them if there was anything imposbeing pushed forward with all the rapidity possi. -sible for a Madonua. They were shocked at the ble in order to secure its completion before the question, and affirmed her omnipotence. "In advent of the rainy weather. It could be wished shat case," replied the King, "I cannot condomn between Ocoper and Clark all the way, the That the contractor would look to the whicele of the soldier, but I will do something else. I will former winning easily by several yards. Cooper

The Agents (Mesers. Butterfield and Swire) inform us that the steamer Agamemnon left. Singapore for this port on the 9th inst.

arrived in Singapore on Saturday, seventeen days from Suez. She leaves for Hongkong this (Monday) alternoon. We understand that Mr. E. McKean, late Acting Commissioner of the Chinese Imperial

Customs at Hoihow, has been appointed Commissioner of Customs at the new port of Pakhoi. It is notified in Saturday's Gasette that H.E. the Administrator has provisionally appointed

Roy. R. H. Kidd. not be received in future for the Indian Mail

The following account, duly pertified, of the

Hongkong, during the month anding 23th AMOUNT. London, and China..... Chartered Hank of India, Australia, 446,791 and Chisa. Houghong and Shanghai Banking Total ...... \$3,026,506

NGKONG SUBSCRIPTIONS TO T NORTH CHINA FAMINE FUND. Bishop Burdon has great pleasure in acknow ledging receipt, through Mr. H. Cooverjee. of the additional sum of \$170 towards the North China Famine fund. This makes the total amount collected in Hongkong \$3,039.80.

The whole of this sum has now been forwarded to Peking and Tientein. The following are the names of the new subscribers:-H. Rustomjee Byramjee C. Patell ...... Jairazbhoy Pearbhoy A bdoolally Ebrahim & Co..... Nursey Kessowice & Co...... 10 A. M. Essabhoy. R. Habibbhoy ..... Ebrahimbhoy Pabaney ..... H. A. Asger & H. Esmail... Chuen Shing Tun Wolessenson Sun Hop Loong. Nam Fun Hop Hat.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

Yuet Loong.....

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THE PACIFIC MAIL COMPANY'S SUBSIDY.

The United States Senate has rejected the motion for the proposed subsidy to the Pacific RELIEFS FOR THE CHINA SQUAUEON.

her Majesty's troopship Tumar has suiled with crewe for the China Squadron.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE. 10th March? BEFORE THE HON. C. MAY.

WHARF OBSTRUCTION. Lan Tuk Yow, a boatman, was fined \$2 for betructing Peddar's Wharf and thereby preventing a gentleman getting into his boat. Gustaf Smith, seaman on U.S. flagship Ten-

long before In HUNG-CHANG would find it to pay ten cents for chair hire. " NO WANCHER SAMPAN." Audacious, was charged with attempting to

swim off to his ship from the Government Wharf, deservedly landing, the fourth prize. Won by Chun Alai, a bawker, was obarged by P.C. 166

with gambling at fantan in the street near lee House lang. The charge was proved, and as prisoner had been up before on a similar charge, he was this time sentenced to one month's hard

PLEASURE AND BUSINESS COMBINED. Ohung Aon, a hawker, and Li Achik, a shop coolie, were charged with cutting buttons from the jackets of women down at the Parade

The constable said he was on duty in private clothes on the Parade Ground whilst the Athletic sports were going on and saw the prisoners there. in company. From his knowledge of them, he women, and the first prisoner made an attempt to cut off a batton from one of their jackets. Sikh constable stopped the second prisoner.

ten strokes each time. - The second, who had been convicted twice before, was sentenced to bouseholders \$25 each for twelve months.

AN OLD OFFENDER. Ching Awai, a bawker, was charged by In from his shop at Bowrington,-The charge was proved, and the prisoner, who was an old of-

one hour each time. DOUBLE THEFT: Oban Aon, a coolie, was charged by Yong-Ohun Kut, a passenger on board the steamship Patroclus, with stealing from him two umbrellas, 14-120 yards Hurdle Race (Handicap), 10 He was also charged by another passerger, named Ohan Yut Sing, with breaking open his pillow box and atcaling \$2.

Luk Ai, a chair coolie, was charged by John West, private in H.M. 28th Regiment, with corrious efforts at progression causing much From a table of Meteorological Observations selling to him samahu without a license. Pro- amusement. Once down there is no chance of

Corporal T. Maslin proved seeing the prisoner oring the samehu to prosecutor.

The prisoner, who said he bought it for the prosecutor at the Yip Yeun shop, was remanded until the 12th inst. A dissipated old negro in Montgomery, U.S., while watching the monkeys in the menagokie

in that city, spoke thus :- "Dem children got

too much sense to come outer dat cage: white

Monn relates that one of the King of Prossis's

NAVAL AND MILITARY ATHLETIC.

BPORTS. SECOND DAY .- Saturday, March 10th. We learn that the steamship Loudous Castle In much more favourable weather for athletic ports this meeting was brought to a successful termination on Saturday last, and great praise is due to the committee generally and the hon sec. in particular for the way in which the arrangements were made and the sports carried out. There were two bands on the ground to onliven the proceedings. Admiral Revnolds and Captain Young, of the Tennessee, having the Rev. Edmund Davys, M.A., to act as Colonial kindly permitted the ship's band to be present and the band of Her Majesty's 28th Regiment,

under the direction of Mr. Hurst, was present The following notification has been issued by and performed the following programme:-Quadrille ...... "Hibernian" ...... Julina Selection ..... La Traviata ..... Yerdi. Entré Nous Waldteufel Reminiscences .... "Rossini".... 

The following are the results :-1-Throwing the Hammer-1st Prize, \$5: 2nd

hammer, and before the competitors had got through they managed to break the two bammers brought on the ground, and consequently the prizes could not be awarded. At the conclusion of the sports they had another try, which resulted in Binney (R.A.), winning for 66th, 2in, Dyer (R.M.L.I.), taking second prize.

Prize, \$3.50; 3rd Prize, \$1.75. best of the sturt, and kept the front three-fourths Regt.), 1; Nicholson (R.A.), 2; Ruse (Au- extended sphere of action thus opened up to it. having already been discussed, 390 scholars the examiner could not transgress the bounds

Prize, \$2,50.

Although open to the Royal Marines. "Joey did not enter for this race, the seven men who came out all belonged to the 28th Regiment 5 Won by a yard, two between second and third, 6 the fuurth man came a dropper on the mark at 5 the finish. Dimmery, 1; Steen, 2; Caines, 3 4-Throwing the Oricket Ball-lat Prize, \$5;

leather, and the throwing occupied a considerable time; some of the aspirants might as well have remained at home. The result was ultimately in favour of Poples (28th Regt.), who got the ball over 101 gards 0 ft. 3 in ; Dyar (R.M.L.1.), taking second prize for 86 yards.

6-440 Yards Flat Bace-let Prize, \$7; 2nd Prize, \$3.50; 3rd Prize, 1.75. Of the four starters for this race one retired after covering the first lap. There was not mach difference between the men at 60 yards from home-Brown with a slight lead, but Dimmery running strong-but the latter spurted past the stand and won by three yards. Dimmery (28th Regt.), 1; T. Brown (28th Regt.), 2; Ruse (Audacious), 3. Time, 62sec.

7-Wheelbarrow Race-1st Prize, \$3: 2nd Prize, \$2.50; 3rd Prize, \$1.75. This affair was too barren of accident to cause ing imperfect blindfolding; and the crowd did not have the intense satisfaction of seeing the fonling and spilling which sometimes takes lace. Kearus (28th Regt.), 1; Anderson (28th Regt.), 2; Green (Audacious), 3.

8-Scratch Race for Sikb Police. Once round. Ambed Beelim, 2 | Subalt Singh, 3.

9-1 Mile Flat Race, Open-let Prize, \$15; 2nd Prize, \$10; 3rd Prize, \$5; 4tb Prize, \$2.50. The mile race brought out ten, and several found it was believe to mend before they had covered the half-mile. In the third he Thornley ran out of the course, which lost him all sequently not done in such good time as it otherwise would have been. The only man drunken state. He was cautioned and ordered now dangerous to Close was Callaghan, a strong runner, but who wants to be reduced stone or so. At 100 yards from the tape Close William Butler, seaman on board H.M.S. came with a rush and disposed of Callaghan for good. Thereley pulling up his lost ground

> ley (28th Regt.), 4, Time, 5min, 14sec. Royal Naval Duck-Yard. To be pulled Navy, and Dock Yard Employes. The " Mixties" had not the smallest chance with the 23th in this bout the latter walking

> 11-120 Yards Hurdle Race. 10 Flights -lat Prize, 37; 2nd Prize, \$3.50; 3rd Prize, Four started for the burdles, but although they were of moderate beight two failed to clear the second hardle, and one came to grief on the

away with the rope without delay.

seventh. Hazelett (25th Regt.), 1; Oanavan (28th Rogt.), 2; T. Brown (28th Regt.), 3. 12-300 Yards Flat Race. Open to Sailors and Marines of Foreign, Men-of-War -let Prize, \$10; 2nd Prize, \$5; 3rd Prize, \$2.50.

Ashuelot. With a pretty close finish they came. 13 -2 Miles Flat Race-lat Prize, \$15: 2nd Prize, \$10; 3rd Prize \$5; 4th Prize,

A big field was steadily reduced to four, no others baying a squeak. Closs did not eppear to go over the ground in his last year's form. and he bas a formidable antagonist in Thornley, probably at any distance. The various changes are not worth mentioning, all interest being centred in the leading men, Close and Thornley, the latter waiting apon his man and full of running. Close put it on in the last lap when be got at the cust side of the ground; Thornley. Hall, and, with a rush that Close could not follow up, touched the string very fresh with yards to spare. Thornley (28th Regt.). 1 Olose (23th Regt.), 2; Callghan (28th Regt.) 3: Averia (28th Regt.), 4.

This brought out balf a dozen and was a very close race between the fist three. Mr. Lindsell Both charges were sustained, and in each case (28th Regt.), 10 yards start, 1; Lieut, Walker ing the past week, as recorded in Saturday's prisoner was sentenced to six months' hard (28th Regt.), scratch, 2; Mr. Garforth (Auda-

3rd Prize, \$L Eight competitors started in beacks, their 6-Final Tie of Tug of War. For B. N. Dockyard Prize.

the dockyardemen perhaps, but they were not in it with the infantry, who marched away at a 17-Rate for Chair Coolies, with Chairs-lat

Prize, 31.75; 4th Prize, \$1, Seven chairs freighted with soldiers and sailors started to go the course twice. It was expected that collisions and spills would be the order of the day, but in that the sprotators were disand, although they started at a frot, that pace was reduced to a fair too and beel by the time

800 Yards Flat Race-lat Prize, 85. 2nd Prize, \$2,50; 3rd Prize, \$1.75; Four came for the Consolation, and it lav-

they arrived at the tape. Noc. 5, 22, and 65

took the prizes in the order named.

THE GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS. The following annual report on the state of the Government Schools in Hongkong, for the year 1876, is published for general information n Saturday's Gazelle :-

Hongkong, 14th February, 1877. annual report on Education for 1876. 2. From the tables that form the oppendix will be seen that there was a marked increase in the attendance at all the schools, whether taken collectively or in accordance with the classification usually adopted in these reports This will be best shown by the following

Increase at all the schools ................................. 12 per cent. Increase at the Government schools ... 13 per cent. Increase at the Grant-in-Aid schools .. 11 per cent. 3.—One very important feature in the history of the year is the great increase in the number of girls at the various schools. It may be stated thus 1-Increase at all the schools ............ 27 per cent. Increase at the Government schools ... 80 per cent

Increase at the Grant in-Ald schools .. 25 per cent. Although the number of girls bears but a small proportion to that of boys, being only about to 5, yet in a place where female education is referred to. not merely neglected, but looked upon as annecessary, if not permissions, it is gratifying to

of common sense and duty. further notice of the school, its working, its elsewhere are to be avoided in future. the end of the year the schools were to be long behind our contemporaries. divided into three classes, Very Good, Good, the third nil; and all below the third were to of comparison. be recommended for dismissid. The classifica-

tion was to depend primarily on the result of the annual examinations, but it was to be modified by the masters' attention to discipline and other points of order, as ascertained on occasions of inspection. 6.-It may be premature to found too much confidence on the result of the first year's caperiment, but that result amounted to this: that more attention was paid to the work, that the number of scholars, did not fall off rapidly vious occasion were the acholars present on the 110,-London Mission School, Tai-ping Shan 63 62

examination day so numerous, and that the 11. -- London Mission School, Won-tsai ...... 59 88 amount and quality of the work done were It is always necessary to repeat that this does never so satisfactory. Five schools were placed not afford a just basis of comparison between in the first rank, nine in the second, and the the schools, on account of the different classes remaining fifteen in the third. Two or three to which they belong; but, taking it in conjuncne much amusement as usual, the men with one at the end of the last list are very poor in many tion with the passes in the several subjects exception running suspiciously straight, indicat- ways, but there were circumstances, local and tanget in the schools, as given in Table XIII., personal, connected with them that prevented it will not be difficult to arrive at a fair conthe adoption of the severe measure which forms clasion as to the comparative merits of the part of the scheme. It does not, therefore, schools. Managers will do well to give that follow that they will be favourably dealt with Table a caraful perdeal, as by it they can best on a future occasion. Two schools also were ascertain wherein their strength or their weak. placed in this rank, which, if judged by the ness lies. The winner of this race was evidently no result of the examination of these two kinds of Olyphant, Lind, Artindale, Macgregor, Sim, novice in running, for in the start be took to the been placed in the second; but the discipline passes, it may be stated that a scholar may pass | Ewald, Lemarchand, Winton, Bade, Pugh, rear and kept it till about 60 yards from the was so lar that any reward to the masters would in reading but fail in writing or arithmetic, or Irving, Hearn, and W. Pearson, Secretary. goal, when with a yell he rushed through his have been injurious, both to themselves and to in both. He will therefore not pass in the men and won by as much as he liked, and not their schools now refer- atandard, but his pass in reading will count in the first part of it, is a special meeting called being satisfied with going round once he went red to arranged in the order of their efficiency estimating the general efficiency of the school. in accordance with the resolutions passed at the course a second time. Ameer Singh, 1; will be found in its proper place in the appendix. In England, all passes are paid for, but here, as the last annual meeting; and the subjects now almost extinct, the attendance having dwindled benefits of the result. This, of course, is a more the Trade Grievances Committee. The Comwas then in charge of the Aberdeen Station, scholar has benefited by the instruction given to the Mint. Besides getting information regardchance of winning, but he pluckily went back and seeing so many children doing nothing him, and of his individual fitness for promotion ing the cost of erection and carrying on of Mints over his ground. From this incident Close except getting into mischief, he remonstrated to a higher standard. The higher values as at Calcutte, Japan, and Hongkorg, we have 10 -Tug of War-Prize, \$30, presented by the on account of the constant shifting from place | 16 .- In addition to those general remarks, it I do not know why-looked upon the communifor by a Single Team from the Army, one of those outbreaks of fever from which the merits of these schools. For this purpose they the subject of a Mint, as a "pumping" numbers declined rapidly during the last by the preceding arrangement. months of the year. There is reason to believe,

8 .- The Grant-in-Aid Scheme has now had a suitable buildings. fresh applications for the current year.

oluded among the recommendations that are to really deficient. 15-Sack Raco-lat Prize, 83; 2nd Prize, 32; It will of course rest with the Executive to attention; for it includes not merely order and of it, and the place where the Mint is to be This calls for but few remarks. The tars did since. At present 113 days, exclusive of Sundays, The Girls' School is in a highly eathefactory | this measure. These are points upon which I make a slight stand, a few seconds longer than are allowed for holidays and other causes of condition. Although only in its first year, think it would be advisable to have some in-Prize, \$3.50; 2nd Prize, \$2.75; 3rd

teui. Managers will find it necessary for the this school. Bir, I have the honour to forward to you the character of their schools to give their personal 21. In the Basel Mission Girls' School there

passing from standard to standard in successive require. sive years will be found to be the safest for the school and the wiscat for the scholar. This is cularly unfortunate, and the cause was clearly

this cannot be far distant now, although it can. necessary to check every entry made by the attempted to do just double what was required For the sprint, 100 yards, Nicholson had the not arrive in time to affect the current year, teachers, if trouble to themselves and delay of him. The result could hardly have been of the distance. Here King closed, and, etick- aims, and its success, may therefore be deferred 13.-Coming more particularly to the resignation of the master, ing to his man, won by a foot. King (28th until the new cuilding is complet, and a more of the examination, the question of attendance who lost heart and gave up his post. Although docious), 3 Time, 11ecc.

5.—One drawback to the efficiency of the were presented and 300 passed; in other words, prescribed to him, the manager would have been 8-200 Yards Flat: Rice. Heavy Marching Village Schools has now been very happily the passes amounted to 77 per cent. This is able to make allowance for failings which Order. Open to Soldiers and Marines, removed. It had long been but too evident lower than the average reached in England, but leaned to the side of duty. The same energy List Prize, \$10; 2nd Prize, \$5; 3rd | that the masters reserved their energies for the not lower perhaps than our special circumstances properly directed would, on another tried, buye closing weeks of the year, instead of applying will account for. Speaking of the Birmingham regained all that had been lost and future sucthemselves with sustained effort to the whole Board Schools in November last, the Chairman cess would have blunted the sting of last year's year's work; and, as it had been found that, in is reported to have said: "As to educational misfortune. At these two schools care will the Grant-in-Aid schools, the Proportion of the results, the average number of passes is now 86 grant which is handed to the masters has a per cent., and for the past three years 84 per sulted about the classification of the scholars most beneficial effect in maintaining steady cent., while the average for the whole country has before the examination takes place. application throughout the year, a modification been a fraction less than 80 per cent." As only of this plan was add ed in the case of the three of our schools are below that mark, there Village Schools. It amounted to this that at are good grounds for hope that we shall not be spised, are read in all the schools in the Colony

A large number came out to put away the and Fair; the masters whose schools were in of scholars who passed in the standards, the people, object to taking up a new study. What the first rank would receive a bonus of \$25 schools stand in the following order. The ench; those of the second \$15 each; those of percentages for 1875 are also given, for the sake | those whom they have to teach. The subject-

1.—Baxter School, Sai Yingap un...... 2 .- St. Stephen's Church School, Sai Ying-8. Victoria Girls School 4.—Baxter School, Staunton Street. ..... 86 5.—Barter School, Tai-ping Shan ......... 88 80 B.—St. Paul's College School 

7 .- There is little to be said of these schools in some other places, scholars are treated indi- to be discussed are a draft memorial to be forindividually. Aberdeen alone calls for any vidually, and they have to pass fairly in all the warded to the Ministers at Peking regarding comment. In the beginning of the year it was subjects of a standard before the school gets the the establishment of a Mint, and the report of to four. This continued till the month of Jane, laborious work for the examiner, but while the mittee have taken a good deal of pains and at the end of which it was seriously intended schools are limited in number as at present the trouble to get up all the statistics and data they to shut up the school. It so happened, how- additional labour may be disregarded; for the could upon which to base their information for ever, that Mr. Mathieson of the police force plan adopted is a better test of how far each the Ministers respecting the establishment of with their parents, and the consequence was signed to passes here make up for any loss addressed some of the Chambers of Commerce that the numbers rose from 4 to 20. As a final arising from fallures in individual subjects. In to obtain, their views on the subject. Among effort towards utilizing the school, an evening England, the rate is four shillings for a pass in others we paid the compliment to the Hongkong class was opened in the month of July for the reading, the same for one in writing, and the Chamber, which, however, seemed to think it benefit of the Chinese police and the workmen same for one in arithmetic, in all the standards. was nodesirable to make any recommendation at the Aberdeen Dorks. This gave promise Here the sums allowed for passes in the whatever in the matter. I think some of the of being a very fortunate step. There were standards rise in a graduated scale from two arguments advanced by our friends at Hongkong more applicants for admission than the school- dollars in the first to as much as eight, nine, were not very bappy. One of the speakers made room could accommodate, and considerable and ten dollars in the sixth, according to the the very wonderful discovery, which he seemed disappointment was occasioned thereby. The class in which the school is ranked. The greater to think was only known to bankers, that a class at first numbered 34, and continued at expense attending education here is an addi- coinago that could be relied upon for its purity nearly the same point for some months; but | tional reason for the higher rate of payment; to place of the scholars, and also on account of will be proper to say something of the individual cution, which stated plainly its purpose upon

exertion. A payment, therefore, of so much higher than any other in its own class. propose the following resolution. That the per head on the average attendance will be in- In composition alone would it be said to be draft of memorial to the foreign Ministers at

be made. This, it is to be hoped, will satisfy 19.- The Victoria Schools are also two in | value and Government Mint, submitted to this the conductors of St. Saviour's Day School, now | number. The Boys' School stands 19 per cent. St. Joseph's English School, and induce them higher than it did in 1875. Writing (from to reconsider their decision of declining to re- dictation) and arithmetic weak, but in other ceive aid on the present conditions. On enother subjects, geography especially, the proficiency point which presents an obstacle there may be was very great. The discipline of the school ness, or something of the kind, to co-operate in same difficulty. It is objected to the present is hardly strict enough, but this reference to it the establishment of a mint; or can it be scheme that 200 daily attendances of four hours | will doubtless bring about the necessary change. | pointed out that the Committee of the Ubamber, each in a year, is an excessive requirement, It may be remarked in passing that in the ma- or the Obinese, have contemplated any parand that so diuch is not required elsewhere. jurity of these schools this subject needs greater | ticular line in regard to the currency, the value eay how far, if at all, it is desirable to make a regularity, but habite of strict honesty when established. The Obsirman said in the course retrogression in this direction, but a recommen- under examination. The necessity for keeping of his remarks, that he had it from the highest dation to that effect is not likely to be made. In a close watch on the scholars while doing their authority that the Chinese Government were agricultural and other districts where the written work imposes on the examiner a districts disposed to support the measure—(The Chairservices of the children are indispensable at agreeable duty from which he could be consi- man.-Not support.) -and if so, probably a great certain seasons, it is only proper that due allow- derably relieved, if greater strictness were exer. point would be the locality in which the Mint ance should be made; but here, in the city of cised throughout the year. It should not be abould be established; and doubtless the value Victoria, there is nothing but sickness which forgotten that an adverse report on this point of the correct to be issued would be of concan possibly interfere with a scholar's attend- reduces the grant to a school by 5 per cent, siderable importance in the contemplation of absence; and if that margin is not ample enough, acholars were presented in all the standards ex- formation. Has the Chamber any such informafor all contingencies, it is difficult to see how we cept the sixth, and all were fit for the standards | tion? can stop short of allowing work to yield to play. In which they were placed. Every subject was The CHAIBMAN I said I have it on the very On no other ground will any objection be thoroughly taught, as the high percentage of best authority that the Chinese Government offered, but firmness on this point seems to mean passes will prove. The discipline of the school has the question of the establishment of a Mint the difference between efficiency and inefficiency; and the intelligence of the scholars were under their cosideration, and appear favourably between a school where education is considered especially noted as worthy of commendation, disposed to it; and whatever we do will probably difficulty to be discussed grappled with and These two achools are strictly undenominational not be lost sight of. On the questions about a school where only a certain routine of duty is They are attended pricipally by Portuguese, but the place where the Mint should be and the value are open to scholars of every class and of every | of the currency, we have nothing to say at preappointed, the cooling taking cure not to coulde, two of the standards for schools in Class I., that | 20 .- St. Paul's College School is the third of we are asked for an opinion in reply to our is subcolain which a Chinese education is given. the new schools which came under the scheme letter, a communication from a body of mer-

These standards were too low, as was evident during, the year. It was attended by 102 chante would have an effect. If the Ministers from the numbers that were presented for scholars, and the average daily attendance was at Leking wrote down saying the measure was examination under them. The managers were 65. The teaching power is strong, there being leventably considered by the Chinese satisfied with the change, but the masters, at a European master and two Chinese assistants | Government, then we can send them our sugfirst. did not accept of it without sums demur. for the three classes into which the scholars are gestions and whatever information we possess.

standards, probably (shall it be said?), for the school was in its first year, and consequently greater pecuniary advantage which they offer. feeling its way, it was wisely decided to limit This was seen very conspicuously at St. the standards to the first three. Writing from Stephen's Church School and the London Mis- dictation was the weakest subject, but all the sion School in Tai-ping-shan, and very diesa- others were very strong. If nothing unforeseen trougly at the London Mission School in Wan- occurs, there is a successful future in store for

attention to this metter, and not allow the was falling off amounting to 10 per cent. This examination schedule to be forwarded until they | was due to the greater number of persentations have satisfied themselves that the scholars in the two highest standards. It was in these are entered in standards suited to their at alone that any weakness was shown. The others tainmente and to their stay at school. It were well up to the previous mark. There was will no doubt bappen that a clever boy a remarkable falling off in history, owing to the oun, with advantage to himself and to the manager's having had to place the class entirely sobool, be allowed to skip a standard occasion- in the hands of the Chinese teacher, who will ally; but; if this were the rule and not the ex- have to exert himself considerably before the ception, it would follow that the present stan- lost ground has been recovered; but the school dards are too low. That they are not so is ad- is in good hands, and defects have only to be mitted, and that being the case, the patient pointed out to receive the attention which they 23.—The London Mission Schools were parti-

a subject which cannot be too carnestly com- ambition overleaping itself. The masters are mended to the consideration of managers. It energetic, intelligent mon: but they allowed was only last year that the tendency was ob- themselves to be allured, it is to be feared, by served, and it is probably due, in some measure, the peouniary advantages which the higher to the introduction of the changes already standards offer. This was not so conspicuous at the T'ai-p'ing Shan school, which has riseu 12. To another matter also the personal at- one per cent., but as it had a long leeway to tention of all managers is requested. Greater make up, on account of the former teacher's The day's sport opened with throwing the see prejudice yielding as it is doing to the dictates accuracy is necessary in making up the annual neglect, this is not so satisfactory as it would returns. In England, grants are not paid until otherwise, have been. The Wan-tasi school 4.- As regards the Central School, it would these have been examined and passed; and, fell from 88 to 59 per cent. No scholars were be superfluous to add envithing to previous although there is no desire to hold out a threat, entered in the first standard, and only three in reports. The numbers are all but stationary; it may be advisable to adopt the same plan here. the third. The rest were distributed among and this is due to but one cause, the want of Chinese teachers especially have no notion of the second, fifth, and sixth; and of the 16 preaccommodation. Applications for admission accuracy, probably because they cannot appras sented in the fifth standard no fewer than 12 are steadily increasing, and disappointments at cinte the value of statistics, which, it is needless failed. In addition so this error of judgment, refusal are becoming more numerous and are to say, are worse than useless when not strictly the master made a mistake as to the amount 2-100 Yards Flat Ruce-1st Prize, \$7; 2nd being less patiently borne. As a remody for all correct. Managers will find it absolutely of work he had to do, and in certain cases otherwise than it proved. Perhaps the worst henceforth be taken that the manuger is con-

23. The School Book Committee's books, which were at first neglected and not a little deover which there is Government supervision. 14.—Arranged in accordance with the number | Chinese mastere, like a great many grown up they were taught at school is good shough for matter, though very familiar to Europeans, was, it must be remembered, entirely new to the masters, who, if last to themselves, would not have taken the trouble to familiarize themselves with the contents of the books; but steady pressure from all who were in charge of the schools brought about a change of attitude. When the masters understood that they had to teach thom, the necessary exertion was soon forthcoming, and the books are now read side by side with the Chinese Classics and no objection offered. Three of the books have now reached the accordedition, and the series promises to have more success than could ever have been anticipated for it.-I have the bonour to be. Sir.

Your most obedient servant, FREDERICK STEWART Inspector of Schools. The Honourable J. Gardiner Austin, C.M.G., Octopial Secretary, Hongkong,

BHANGHAI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. A special, and the annual general meeting of members of the above Chamber was beld on the 2nd instant, present :-- Mr. J. G. Pardon, in the chair: Messre, Campbell, Lavers, Wetmore, Gubbay, Hubbe, Krauss, Hertz, Dyce, Hogg,

The CHAIRMAN said-This meeting, or rather

was a very desirable thing, and the Chairmanvillage - bardly ever escapes in autumn, the will be taken in groups, in the order suggested question ! I think such arguments can be left to mawer themselves. The question 17.-The Bazter Schools for Chinese Girls now for us to decide is whether it is moreover, that the master is far from blameless are advancing steadily both in numbers and in advisable or not to sand this memorial to for the falling off, but how to find a better man efficiency. The Staunton Street School was the Ministers at Peking. I think there is no is a very difficult problem. Taking the year as rather weak in geography, and the Tai-ping question about the desirableness at having a a whole, the results were not altogether un. Shan School in the explanation of the passages Mint-a regular and uniform coinage. All, I estisfactory. The average monthly enrolment selected for reading; but, with these exceptions, think, will agree on that point; but a great of the day and night schools, together was 25, the schools stand very high in all the subjects many seem to have the feeling that there would and the average daily attendance for the year taught in them. The Thi-ping Shan School not be any security as to its efficiency and was 17. Nevertheless, it is evident that the was removed early in the year from very in purity as regards the silver if left altogether Aberdeen School has not yet overcome its diffi- commedious premises to the Baxter Memorial in the bands of the Chinese, but there is no culties; and its future bistory is altogether School, which is all that could be desired as a reason why it should not be placed under the class-room. The other schools are in fairly protection and working of foreigners as many other institutions in China are. I have it whole satisfactory. With one exception both two in number. The new school situated in Sai | ment now have this subject of the establishment Halffa dozen seamen came out for this race, managers and masters have expressed their Ying-p'an, promises well. The scholars were of a Mint under consideration, and that they satisfaction with the scheme itself and with the wisely confined to the three lower standards, are favourably disposed to it; and it would be working of it. St. Paul's College School, St. thus ensuring efficiency for the present and a la very great pity indeed if this Chamber were Stephen's Church School at Sai Ting Pau, and | solid foundation for the future. Reading was | to throw cold water, as it were, on the scheme the Victoria Girls' School were added to the comparatively the weakest subject, but in other by appearing to regard with perfect indifference list during the last year. St. Saviour's Day respects the school stood well. There were only | the question whether a Mint be established or School was withdrawn. This makes the present | four failures. The This ping Shan School, for | not. What the Committee of the Chamber number of those schools eleven, and there are the reason already given, did not stand so high propose to do, is to send this memorial to the in the previous year. The fall of 12 per cent, Ministers at Peking, soliciting their opinion 9.—Experience has shown the necessity of in the number of passes was due to too great an upon the general question, and upon the proone or two modifications of the original scheme, anxiety on the part of the master to push on his spectof the acheme being favourably entertained It is now evident that the values of the passes | scholars too rapidly, and also to his under- by the native authorities. When they answer, should be raised, and a proposal to that effect | valving the effect of the slight raising of the if it be favourable, we can then forward them will soon be offered for approval. It will also standards. This will be remedied in future, as lany information we have or might obtain in be proposed to pay for attendance. Regularity | both manager and muster, are alive to the mis- | the meantime regarding the establishment of a is in itself a very valuable result, calling for take that was made. Barring this, there was | Mint. The subject, of course, has received the much attention from all connected with a school, abundant evidence of much bard work during | consideration of all of you here present, and noand being only attainable after considerable the year. In several subjects the school stood | thing I can say can add to it. I shall now

> Mr. W. S. WETMORE-I second Mr. Hoad-I should like to ask if the Chinese Government have signified their willing-

Peking, on the subject of a fixed standard of

They ultimutely admitted; on being pressed, divided. The class-rooms are spacious and well Mr. Hode—Are the Committee in a position that the change was all in favour of efficiency. Ventilated. The school materials are good and to give any forther details of their scheme? I . 11.—There is one subject which demands the aufficient. The discipline is good. Great pro- | don't ask for full details, but our the Chamber strictest attention of managers. There is a ficiency was shown in all the subjects that were give us a general idea of the scheme to comtendency on the part of some of the masters to undertaken. Several of the buys could have | mend itself to the public at large ! I think push on their scholars too quickly to the higher been placed in higher standards; but as the the difficulty the Chamber is in at the present

Mr. AMPBELL-It seems to me that it would not be proper or wise for this Chamber to give information at present, or presume to dictate to the Chinese Government what currency they ought to establish, or where the Mint should be placed. I don't think it would he wise to give any information of that kind, until we see whether the Chinese Government are willing to take up the measure and deal with it. I think we shall be in a better position in reference to these details when we have an ex- Committee to the post of Chairman, and on of opinion from the Chinese Government as to whether they have or have not sanctioned the establish of the Mint. We can then give them what information we possess, and make suggestions us to whore it should be

Mr. Hogg--Uas the Committee some such sobeine to lay before the Chinese Government ?

The CHAIRMAN-Not at present, Mr. Rogg -I have always found from past experience that we never progress unless we have some definite scheme to work upon. I do not think the Ohinese will do anything in the matter autil you lay something before them, and our show them that it is worthy of adoption. If we have not something of that kind to lay before then, we shall never succeed with the

what attitude they assume towards the measure, and if favourable we can then proceed to collest material and forward it to them.

amount of information we could furnish them with. We could tell them what the Calcutta. Hongkong, and Japan Minte have cost. We have collected that information already, and ens to wish a Mint established, and if they wished it we could send them all details about the representatives of the foreign powers at able suggestion and it should be strongly recommemorial does.

reply, what will you then do? tion we can gather from meetings of the Cham- Government and the Master of the Calcutta bur or from the Committee. We can agree on Mint; the Hiogo Chamber also sumplied a repor a dollar coinage; I think that is looked upon of the Japan Mint; in all of which are included. as the most accoptable. - Some of the bankers | valuable data for future use. But the Committee have taken the trouble to write out their views, deemed it expedient to frame a preliminary and they are favourable to a dollar carrency. Letter to the Ministers introducing the subject We could also certainly canvass the opinion of and asking for information and for their support recommendation of Foreign officials, and issue the merchants of this place, and they would no with the object of ascertaining how far the a currency that foreigners would not take? bad an official report saying the Mint was likely upon this matter; but the result of a Meeting forward and support it. As soon as we get of the establishment of a Chinese Mint;

Mr Hood -Is it to be entirely a Chiness

the locality?

allow the memorial to drop through, ....

carried without a dissentient. to the development of the native trade."

meeting had before them in the report. Special Committee on Trade Grievances be so. at the request of the Chairman of the Board of Chamber as opportunities may occur."

above; and full replies have been received from | balance in hand of Taels 1,128.69, which is with one or two of the firms addressed. The Cham- the Chartered Mercantile Bank. Subscriptions | Chinese Imperial Loan-2100. Ex. 4s. 11d. bere of Commerce of Foodhow, Amoy and from 53 members, amounting to Tacle 2,652, Hongkong have the subject still under considera- | bave been collected for the year 1877. residence in the Interior. The Committee has bund of Tie. 1128.69, be passed." been favoured by the Municipal Council with - Mr. E. H. LAVERS seconded the resolution, Ming to travelling trader. details, of Taxes levied in the Foreign Settle- which was carried. ments, but the Committee is without the means | CHAIRMAN said their next business was the

for a translation of which the Committee is also | Secretary to count up the votes. He presumed indebted to the Conneil. The questions that were that course would be acceptable to the memto be treated in the Memorial on trade grievances | bers .- (Oertainly.)-Ibat was the whole of the which the Committee was instructed by the Business to be brought before the meeting, but travelling trader. general meeting to prepare, will, it is evident, be any other question might be brought forward materially modified by the Convention made by members. between Sir Thomas Wade and Li Hung-chang; Mr. Ewaln said be believed there were no and, in the opinion of the Committee, further standard weights in Shanghai. He thought it to travelling trader. action should be suspended until the precise | would be desirable to have some, and that they | Fungus-10 bage, at \$28.60, by Hing Tai to terms of that Convention are known The should be kept in some public place. When travelling trader. members of the Special Committee believe that | bankers received silver from home, they bad to | Sapanwood-500 picula, at \$1,93, by Tack Mee the business would be more conveniently and compare their weights together, but there was Hop Kee to local trader.

moment is increased by the want of some more | effectively carried on by the General Committee details than are at present given to the public. of the Chamber, and in handing this report to The public don't underetund the question; the Chamber they beg to tender their resignapublic don't see where the Mint is to be; and tions.-Walter Pearson, Secretary. Presented they have no general idea how the scheme is to at a meeting of the General Committee, held on

if it is a good measure, improve its chances of The CHAIRMAN said that was all the business success, at the present moment it is in after of the special meeting, and the meeting would vagueness. I say this in the interests of the now resolve itself into the annual one to scheme under the firm impression that more receive the report and accounts. They had had information, if it is possible for the Committee | the report before them for some days, and he of the Chamber to give it, would greatly assist would propose. "That the annual report of the Committee for 1876 he passed."

Mr. OAMPBELL seconded. The CHAIRMAN put the resolution, and it was: carried unanimously.

ANNUAL REPORT. The Annual Meeting at which the last Report was presented was held on the 17th March, 1876. At that Meeting the Committee for the past, year was elected, consisting of Mesers. Bell, Oampbell, Fitz, Gubbay, Hanssen, Hennequin, Krause, Nissen, Paterson, and Pardon -Mr. Purdon was appointed by the Mr. Paterson to that of Vice-Chairman. Mesers. Hanssen, Nissen, and Paterson bave retired during the year, in consequence of their departure from Shanghai; and on the resignation of the latter Mr. Krauss was elected placed, under what superintendence it should be Vice Chairman, and the vacancies have been and Wetmore. In reporting upon the business of the year, the first duty of the Committee is to

refer to the questions which were left in their hands by the general meeting of the members. Two important matters were then brought forward, on which the wishes of the Chamber were follows: -" Resolution 5 .- That this Chamber is of opinion that the want of a fixed standard of value, and of a national silver currency, is a great impediment to the development of the believed. foreign us well as the native trade of the Ministers of the Treaty powers at Peking, in order that they may induce the Chinese Government to cetablish a Mint for the coinage of memorial to be submitted to a special meeting either with the Chamber of Commerce or at the. A Nice Assortment of Checks and Stripes, The CHAIRMAN-We have now a certain logal tender silver coins and token money. This. of the Chamber to be oilled for the purpose, before it is forwarded to Peking." Resolution 6.—That a Committee be appointed by put it in the form of a resolution ? no doubt the cost of the proposed Mint would the Committee of the Chamber, to investigate he one of the very first things the Chinese the grisvances of foreign merchants at tion if the committee would take the matter Government would want information upon. Shanghai respecting the trade with Chinese What we want to do at present is to ask the generally, and other matters; to draw up aful) Ministers whether in their opinion the Chinese report respecting the same; when completed, Government are so favourable to the scheme to present it for adoption at a special meeting of the Chamber; and, to send said report to

coining. It would be unless to send up to Peking." In accordance with the fifth result-Peking all the dutails now. If they say they tion the Committee have propared a draft of a are not favourably disposed to the scheme, all Memorial to be addressed to the Foreign Ministers our details will be useless. That is all the at Peking, which is submitted with this report, and will be brought before a special meeting, Mr Hogg-Provided there is a favourable to be held before the annual general meeting. Certain particulars relating to the original The CHAIRMAN - We shall send them all the cost of a Mint, and to the working expenses information we have, and any further informa- | have been kindly furnished by the Hongkong doubt be more ready and willing to give an proposal would meet with favour, previous to opinion if we had an official report that looked entering into details of the working of the like a Mint being established. Hitherto, mer- soliame. The Bankers in Shanghai were rewhether the scheme would be carried out or not. in China. The Hongkong Chamber was also, ning good and bad coins together. Foreign They are favourable to the sobeme, and if we asked to aid this Chamber in its deliberations to be established, no doubt they would all come of the residents of the Colony was not in favour' favourable information from Peking, I think resolution being passed as follows :- "That we shall all show greater interest in the under present circumstances this Chamberdoes

not consider that it is advisable that any recommendations should issue from them re- Mint. garding a Mint to be established by or under The Chalkman -I presume it would be a the authority of the Chinese Government for Chinese Imperial Mint under the direction of the issue of coins legally current in the Trenty foreigners. That I think would be insisted on Ports of China." By the 6th Resolution of the by the movers or promoters of the undertaking. | last annual meeting, the Committee was Mr. Hogg-You cannot say anything about requested to appoint a Special Committee to would be unlikely to neglect any precaution investigate and report upon the grievances of suggested to them. They were not doing this The UHALBMAN-No, I do not think details foreign merchants; and at the first meeting of of their own motion. Foreigners, were asking have been broached. The establishment of a the Committee, Messrs, J. M. Canny, J. Hart, thom to do it. Mint has been put before the Government, and [E. J. Hogg, M. Kalb, P. Maclean, and W. S. Mr. EWALD-Bat do you ever see the Chinese they are apparently favourably disposed to it; Wetmore members of the Chamber were do anything without being pushed by the and the question is, is it not worth our while nominated in association with Mesers. Belt, foreigners. It they carry this out, they will taking the step I have proposed, and thereby Fitz, Missen, and Paterson, from the General carry, it out as a Chinese institution. You do show that it is a matter of very great importance Committee. Mr Pardon was subsequently not find they get more and more foreigners to for us to have a Mint? or are we to turn our requested to join the Special Committee as manage their business for them, for they are faces saids and look with indifference as to whe- Chairman, Mr Kalb being appointed Vice- trying more to manage their own business-Chairman, The proceedings are recorded in Mr. LAVERS-I came here to-day with the the report which is appended hereto; from because we cannot depend upon what we now intention of proposing that this draft memorial. which it will be seen that after collecting proposed to be sent to the Ministers at Peking, | materials bearing upon the subject of their

be altogether withdrawn, because I was under deliberations, the Committee found it exthe impression that the time is scarcely arrived pedient to hand over the business to the for the Chinese to take up such a matter as this. General Committee, as it could be more I thought the whole thing would be discouraged, conveniently carried on by that body. Since that Japan bad a gold coin, which by and bye probably by the Ministers at Peking as well as the subject was considered by the Memthe Chinese, and that the memorial would bere of the Chumber, in March hast, the for some time in Japan, the Japanese being be placed in a bole and never heard of again. I relations between foreign trade and the Chinese But Mr. Pardon has told as that be hasit on the | Government having been somewhat modified highest, authority, that the subject is meeting by the Convention signed at Chefoo in Septemwith some little favour on the part of the Chinese, ber, and by negotiations at Peking, and as, the and, therefore I think it would be unwise to time for the annual general meeting was approaching, the Committee desmed it desirable The CHAIRMAN-If there is nothing more to to afford the several members an opportunity of be said by gentlemen present I will put the giving further expression to their views. More especially as the Chafoo Convention has not yet The inotion was then put to the vote and | been ratified by the British Government, and as i a revision of the Tariff and Commercial Articles The memorial is addressed to the Foreign of the British Treaty may be demanded next year. Ministers at Peking, and states that, "The It is for the meeting to decide what future action object of the Chamber in bringing this question | shall be taken. A letter, duted 3rd Eeb., 1876, was to the notice of their Excellencies is to solicit received from the Mucclesfield Chamber of Comthe combined action of the Foreign Representationers, pointing out the injury to the Chinese tives, with the view of inducing the government | Silk trade arising from a want of care in realing. of this country to establish a legal fixed standard. This matter has previously been brought before of value and a National currency; the want of this Chamber, and measures have been taken to these aids to trade being deemed a great im- abquaint the native dealers with the feelings of

pediment to the extension of commercial inter- ) the trade at home. In the present justages the course between foreigners and natives, as also above-named letter was translated into Chinese and circulated amongst the members of the The CHAIRMAN said the next business was Chamber, with the request that they should bring the Report of the Special Committee on trade | it to the notice of the silk men with whom they grievances. The result of the Cheton Convention biad dealings. A proposal was made during the the rate for ordinary and \$5872 for select and the negotiations at Peking had modified the year, that in lieu of purchasing silk in "books" questions that were put before the Committee it should be presented for sale and inspected in very much, and the Cheroo Convention had been ! " hanks," it being the opinion of the member apparently very well received. He was some- | who suggested this change, that it would faciliwhat astonished to see that the address pre- tate the detection of false packing, and that the sented to Sir Thomas Wade was signed so silk might thus be bought on its merits, selected. numerously, after hearing the remarks made and sorted by the buyer without regard to the amongst the community. However, it was an Chinese chop or character. The Committee agreeable suprise to find that it had been so, took means to ascertain the views of the silk generally signed, for it was proof that the signers | buyers, and found that the above proposil did considered that affairs at Peking had been ably not meet with favour, it not being generally and well conducted. It had, however, out the admitted that the purchase of silk in "books" ground from under the feet of the Committee; was incompatible with proper examination. but the result of the Committee's work the The expenses of the recent servey of the Woosang Bar having exceeded the amount Mr. Gurray moved-" That the Report of the | contributed by the community, the Chamber,

cepted, and that the questions therein mentioned | Consuls, has collected additional subscriptions e dealt with by the General Committee of the and appropriated Tla. 100 of its funds to make p the balance required. The announcement Houghony and Shanghar Bank Shares 25 Mr. CAMBELL seconded, and it was carried of exception of foreign merchandise from likin dues within the Settlements, arranged between Union Insurance Society of Canton—1620 per graphy displays the success of an attempt to share. of the spectial committee. The questions which | Government, was followed by a proposal of the China Traders' Lusurance Company's Snares in the size of body, thereby effecting a vast the Committee proposed to investigate were Taotai of changbar, to adopt certain rules for -1. Questions of General Interest, -Illegal the regulation of the Custom Chinese Insurance Company \$205 per share, previously attained, and dispensing with those Taxation. Transit Dues &c. Residence in the House and likin officers with exempted goods. Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares - vast margins and vacant spaces which have Interior. Opening of New Ports. Revision of On the rules being submitted to the Consule. \$525 per share. Tariff and Equalization of Duties. Guild Action. five of them were referred to the Committee for China Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$150 Repayment of Drawbucks in Sycee. Legal the opinion of the Chamber. The Com-Jurisdiction, 2 .- Questions of L. cal Interest .- mittee considering the Rules to be nuneces- Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company's to its pages enables a person who under-Bonded Warehouses. Woosung Bar. - Amal- sury and obstructive to trade, urged the ? gamation of the Settlements. Differential Duties Consular Body to withold consent to their Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steambout Co.'s with natives who understand nothing but Chiin the two Settlements. Revision of Land Regu- adoption and to refrain from authorizing any lations. Letters were forwarded to the Cham- Regulation; except those of a simple nature cal- Shanghai Steam Navigation Company-Tla. indispensable to all Europeans residing in bers of Commerce of Hongkong, Amoy, Hankow, culated solely to protect foreign merchandise and Fouchow, and to thirty firms at cerious ports- which from its similarity to native goods might Hongkong Gas Dompany's Shares-\$75 per plains subjects fully with which very few inof China, asking for information and suggest give rise to dispute. The accounts of the Cham-

tion. The Hankow Chamber has made certain The CHATRMAN moved. "That the accounts suggestions regarding half-duty cereificates and of the Chamber for 1876, showing a balance in

of verifying the statements. The Chamber is also elect on of a General Committee for the enauin possession of a territ of these taxes in Obtuese, ing year. He suggested that it be left to the Shun to travelling trader.

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always some doubt. He therefore thought it expressed in the 5th and 6th Resolutions as would be as well to have some standard weight, follows: "Resolution 5.—That this Chamber kept where it might be easily used. Mr. GUBBAY suid there was one kept at the

Chinese Koong-boo and one by the Taotai, he

Mr. EWALD - But the Tuotal is exactly country; and that the Committee be requested against us. I wish the Koong-boo would de-Mr. CAMPBELL At all events we can ask to prepare a memorial to be addressed to the posit his weight somewhere where it could be fund. We should all be satisfied then. should like the Chamber to bring this forward and come to some agreement with the Chinese nuthorities. The weighte might be deposited

> The CHAIRMAN asked if Mr. Ewald wished to Mr. EWALD had no wish to propose a resolu-It would be very desirable, if they could have a series of standards of the Shangbai. Osnton tael, &c. The tiling was to have some recognised standard of weight. The Chairman thought it was a very reason-

mended to the attention of the incoming Com-Mr.Ewald next said one subject had occurred to him with respect to the proposed establishment of a Mint, and he was sorry he did not bring it on before, but it need not occupy two minutes. Suppose the Ohinese agreed to establish a Mint, and by-and-bye the Banks refused to accept the currency, as in Japan. In-Japan they had the yen, but foreigners declined to take it, and would only take Mexican dollars, so that there were really two currencies, which

was worse than it was here. The CHAIRMAN - Would the Chinese Government be likely to establish a Mint, under the Mr. EWALD -If they establish a Mint they will establish a Chinese Mint; and if the manager be not straightforward, he may debase phants have not been very willing to give an quested to state their views on the subject, and some of the coins; and if only one should be opinion on the matter; they have thrown cold those who replied were of opinion that a Dollar found not straightforward, it would affect the SPRING COSTUMES AND WRAPPERS. water on it because it was so problematical correspy would best serve the purposes of trade whole, for it would be thought they were ron-Banks would say they could not depend upon the coins, and would reject all, and keep to the

> Mexican dollar. The CHAIRMAN suggested that this was one of the details that could be advantageously considered when it came to be a question of making definite recommendations regarding a

Mr. Ewald suggested it beforehand as a diffioulty to be noted. The CHAIRMAN said if the question was pueled forward by the foreign Ministers, their advice would have great weight, and the Chinese

themselves. The ides of a Mint is very good. lave as currency.

Mr. Holling would like to know why they would not take you in Japan. Mr. EWALD replied because it was a paper correct in Japan. What he had meent was became silver coin, gilt. Those gilt coin passed simple enough to believe they were gold. Mr. HOLLIDAY-But what we ask for here is

a silver comage. Mr. CAMPBELL said the Japanese bad not debased the silver you at all Mr. WINTON added that it-was a better coin than the Mexican-420 against 416. Mr. Ewald-No, the new coin is not debased, but the old was debased.

The subject then dropped; and the Chairman announced the result of the ballot for a New. Committee, as follows :- Mesers. Bell. Forbes. Gubbay, Hennequin, Holliday, Hübbe, Johnson, Lavers, Wetmore, and Wood. The meeting then broke up, with the usual compliment to the Chairman, Abridged from N. C. Daily News.

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For further Particulars, apply to A. MoIVER, Superintendent, Hongkong, 2nd March, 1877.

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PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY. THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER. LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUGHING AT YOKOHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO.

despatched for San Francisco, vià Yoko-THE TAXABLE PROPERTY AND AND THE PROPERTY OF T at 8 P.M., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe. Through Passenger Tickets and Bills of Lading are issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to ports in Mexico, Central and South America.

THE U.S. Mail Steamer ALASKA will be

and to New York and Europe, via Overland Railways. A Steamer of the Mitsu Bishi S.S. Company will leave Shanghai, via the Inland Sca Ports, sbout same date, and make close connection at Yokohama.

At New York, Passengers have selection of. various lines of steamers to England, France, - 2 p.m. Registry of Letters ceases. and Germany. Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. on the 19th instant, Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to ad dress in full; value of same is required. For-further information as to Passage and

RUSSELL & Co., Hongkong, March 9th, 1877.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR ALGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMALIA, PORT SAID, NAPLES, AND MARSEILLES:

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ON THURSDAY, the 22nd March, 1877 I at Noon, the Company's Steamship "ANADYR." Commandant MOREAU, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above

Ourgo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marsoilles, and accepted in transit through Marsailles for the principal Belize, Bogota, Carthagena, Costa places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till noon, Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M. on the 21st March, 1877. (Parcels are not to be sent

on board: they must be left at the Agency's Office.). Contents and value of Packages are Brasil. For further particulars, apply at the Com-H. DU POUEY,

Hongkong, 9th March 1877. OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM SHIP COMPANY.

TAKING THROUGH CARGO AND PAS SENGERS FOR THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE, IN CONNECTION WITH THE CENTRAL AND UNION PACIFIC AND will be despatched from Hongkong on THURS-

CONNECTING RALLROAD COMPANIÉS : AND ATLANTIC STEAMERS.

THE S.S. BELGIC will be despatched for and Alexandria. This is the hest opportunity San Francisco, vid Yokohama, on MON- for forwarding Correspondence to E. Africa, the DAY, the 2nd April, at S P.M., taking Cargo | Cape, St. Helena, and Ascension. and Passengers for Japan, the United States, Connection is made at Yukohama with low. The postage to Ceylon must be prepaid.

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months are issued at a reduction of 20 per cent. on regular rates. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 37, Queen's Road Central. G. B. EMORY,

Hongkong, 3rd March, 1877.

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> JEDDAH, British steamer, Clark .- Gee Cheong fastened with scaling was, but there is no im-McNEAR, American ship, Taylor.-Vogel, Hagedorn & Co. Karberg & Co. SARAH NICHOLSON, British ship, Schirk .- the latter precaution leaves a doubt as to wea-. Melchers & Co.

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Hongkong, Skanghai, Cologne (Germany. THE OHUNG NGOI SAN PO Money-Orders must be used. (Chinese Daily Press); PUBLISHED DAILY,

Native Community. It has been established upwards of TWENTY by a note. YEARS, and enjoys the largest bond fide circu-

Hongkong, 16th January, 1877

Post-Office Notifications.

A marl will close. For Ningpo and Shanghai .- Por China, today, the 12th instant, at 9.30 A.M. For Swatow, Amoy, and Foodhow.-Per Taiwan, to-day, the 12th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Haiphong.—Per sailing ship, to-day, the 12th instant, at 3.30 P.M.

MAILS BY THE ENGLISH PACKET. The English Contract Packet TRAVAN-CORE/will be despatched with the Mails for Europe, Ac., on THURSDAY, the 15th instant. The following will be the hours of closing the

Mails, &c. :-WEDNESDAY, 14th instant, 5 P.M. Money Order Office closes. 6 P.M., Post Office closes except the NIGHT Box, which remains open all night, THURSDAY, 15th instant,

7 A.M., Post Office opens for sale of Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Post-ing of all correspondence. 10 A.M., Post Office closes except for Late Letters. Rogistry of Letters coases. 10.15 A.M., Letters may be posted on payment of a LATE FEE of 18 cents extra

Postage, until 11 A.M., when the Post Office CLOSES 11.30 A.M., Letters (but Letters only) address. ed to the United Kingdom via Brinklei. or to Singapore, may be posted on board the Packet on payment of a Late Fee of 48 cents extra postage,

11.50 A.M., Posting on Board coases. MALLS BY THE UNITED STATES' The United States' Mail Packet ALASKA will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 20th March, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco,

the United States, and London, which will be CLOSED as follows:-2.30 P.M. Correspondence for Japan or the

United States only may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 12 cents extra Postage, until 2.50 P.M. when the Mull is finally closed, Correspondence must be specially directed for this route, and if not fully prepaid will be sent. by British Packet.

Letters, &c., can be posted for Canada, the West Indies, and other places named below, it sufficient American stamps are added to prepay them from San Francisco to destination. American Stamps are sold at this Office. The charge for Registry is 8 cents-in .. Hong. kong Stamps and 10 cents is U.S. Stamps to those planes only the names of which are printed in Italics. To all the other places named correspondence cannot be Registered through,

but only to San Francisco (8 cents). The following are the charges on correspon-LETTERS. dence thus sent :-Per Half Ounce. Hongkong U.S. Stamps. Stamps.

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through the United Kingdom and Europe, vid Marseilles; to Baigor. Singanore, Batavia, Galle, Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, Fiji, Aden, Seychelles, Rounion, Manritius, Suez. Letters may also be forwarded to India by this Packet, but can be paid only as far as Cey-

DAY, the 22nd instant, with Mails to and

Such letters should be marked Paid to Galle only; they will go on from Gaile as anpaid. The following will be the hours of closing the Mails, &c. WEDNESDAY, 21st March, .5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes except the NIGHT BOX.

which remains open all night.

THURSDAY, 22nd March. 7 AM, Post Office opens for sale of Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence. 10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases. 11 A.M., Post Office closes except for Late 11.10 A.M., Letters (but Letters only) except

those to and through Australia, may be

posted on payment of a Lats Fee of

18 cents extra postage, until 11.30 A.M., when the Post Office CLOSES Arrangements having been made under which Mails for London arriving at Sucz from China by Private Ships will be forwarded to destination via Brindisi, it is heroby notified that the rates of postage, which must be paid in advance, on correspondence addressed to the

lows, viz.:--For Newspapers ...... 4 , cach. For Books and ... lounce 4 cents. Patterns ..... every 4 ounces 12 cents.

Many boxes of letters are received at the Post Office not sealed, that is to say, the box is pression of a seal. The attention of hoxholders is called to the necessity of carefully sealing such hoxes with PRESTO, British bark, Laidman.-Aruhold, some recognisable seal, and of sending a Chitbook or receipt with them. The omission of ther the contents of the box ever reached the whether part of them might not have been ab-Syringa, British 3-m. seb., Partridge.-Chun stracted for the sake of the Postage Stamps.

> be paid in advance) are chargeable on Packets of printed papers or patterns of light weight sent from Hongkong to the United Kingdom vid the United States :--For a packet not exceeding l'ounce in weight ..... 2 cents

For a packet above I ounce not exceeding 2 ounces...... 4 For a packet above 2 ounces not ex-and eight cents for every additional four ounces. These rates apply to Printed Circulars, Price

To provide means of remitting small sums of money to or from this Colony and between the Ports of Ohina and Japan, the Postmasters and Agents of this Office will in future be allowed (but not required) to purchase Hongkong Postage Stamps from foreign residents." Between Hongkong and Shanghai, or Hong-

and Yokohama, however, in either direction, The Stamps tendered for sale must not exgood condition, and in strips of at least two, as Is the best medium for Advertising among the no separate Stamps will be purchased. They must be presented nersonally or accompanied

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Terms for Advertising can be obtained at the sufficient, and be will refuse to purchase in any Office, Wyndham Street, Hongkong; or, from losse which appears doubtful or auspicious. He is allowed to churge a Commission of one perpent, on all Stamps purphased.

# Extracts.

ON A MINIATURE BY HENRY A. DEERS. "Thine old-world eyes-each one a violet Big as the baby rose that is thy mouth-Set me n-dreaming. Have our eyes not met In childhood in a garden of the South? Thy lips are trembling with a song of Pranco, My cousin, find thine eyes are dimly sweet; Wildered with reading in an old romanco All afternoon upon the garden seat. The summer wind read with ther, and the bees. That on the sunny pages loved to crawl; A skipping reader was the impatient breeze-And turned the leaves, but the slow hees read all.

And now thy fool descends the terrace-stair; I hear the rustle of thy silk attire: I breathe the musky odnars of thy hair ; And airs that from thy painted fou respire. Tally thou nausest in the shady walk, ". Thing car attentive to the fountain's fall: That mark stilbe flower sig-lace sway on her stall The speekled vergaliens ripening on the wall. Thou hast the feature of my mother's race, The gilded comb she wore, her smile, her eye; The blood that flushes softly in thy face " Crawle through my veins beneath this northern sky

As one disherited, though next of kin, Who lingers at the barred annestral gate, Stroll careless through his forfeited estato; Even so I watch thy southern eyes, Lisotte. Lady of my lost paradise and heir Of summer days that were my birthright. Yet, Thy beauty makes the usurpation fair. -Seriouer's Monthly.

A REMARKABLE FUNERAL SERMO A correspondent sends us the following as part of a laneral sermon preached by Sam Quaco, a black clergyman, native of Jamaica, the original of which was brought home from Jamaica in 1828 by a gentleman who hear the sermon preached .- A man dat bon ob a woman hab long time to lib. He trouble ebery day too much, he grow up like a plantin, he cut down a bumana. Pose de man de good, he get good; pose do man de bad, he get bad. Pose he do good, he go to a place, call him Glolie, where Goramity tan upon a top, United State Court for this district, is a he go to a place call him hell, where he mot signior," but not quite destitute of the spirit burn like a pepper cod. He call for drink a of levity when the occasion is tempting. Not him dans tongue. Tun breren, you know one of the bar, he was travelling to a distant man dev call he Sampson, he kill twenty county for the purpose of holding court. As the form of a fellowship, to sustain you all. Amon."-Glasgow Mail.

## STAGE FIGHTING.

you can, sir," answered grimly the tragedian, and strong stomach, declared a decided pre- the professions and occupations of the people who was very proud of his fencing. Concern. ing the vigour of Kean's fighting, he says: -! "Kean had acquired foncing under Angelo; and was proud of his proficiency in the art. He delighted in prolonging his combats to the exclaimed, "Now I can say, like Samson of broad roads leading to their professional uttermost, and invested them with extraor- old. I have slain my thousands." "Yes," studies. The paths are now numerous and dinary force and intensity. On some occasions he so identified himself with the character he represented as to decline to yield upon almost News. any terms. Hazlitt censures certain excesses of this kind which distigured his performance of Richard. 'He now actually fights with his double fists, after the sword is taken from him. like some helpless infant. The fight, writes another critic, "was maintained under various of "The Innocents Abroad"), is itis vicissitudes, by one of which he was thrown to own description of his new scrap-book :-- . the earth; on his knee he defended himself, recovered his footing, and pressed his antagonist. with renewed fory, his sword, was struck from his grasp -- he was mortally wounded, disdain out of it, but to economise the profanity of ing to fail -and so on. No wonder that many this country. You know that when the Richmonds and Macduffs, after combatting average man wants to put something in his with Mr. Kenn, were left so exhausted and scrap-book he can't find his paste; then he scant of breath as to be scarcely able to swears, or, if he finds it, it is dried so hard parts. The American stage has a highly- be uses mucilage it mingles with the ink, and coloured story of an English melodramatic next year he can't read his scrap-the result actor with the pseudonym of Bill Shipton, is barrels and barrels of profanity. This can who enacting a British officer in 'The Early all be saved and devoted to other irritating life of Washington, got so stupidly intoxi- things where it will do more real and hasting cated, that when Miss Cuff, who played the good, simply by substituting my self-pasting youthful here, had to fight and kill him in a scrap-book for the old-fashioned one. I duel. Bill Shipton wouldn't die, he even said Messrs. Slote, Woodingn, and Co., wish to loudly on the stage that he wouldn't. Mary publish this scrap-book of mine I shall be Cuff lought on until she was ready to faint, willing. You see by the above paragraph and after she had repeated his cue for dying, that it is a sound, moral work, and this will which was cowardly, hired assassin! for commend it to editors and clergy men, and, the tourteenth time, he absolutely jumped in fact, to all right-feeling people. One of off the stage, not oven preferring to be on the most refined and cultivated young ladies the point of death. The indignant citizens in Hartford (daughter of a ciergy man) told then chased him all over the house, and he me herself, with grateful tears standing in only escaped by jumping into the coffin her eyes, that since she begun to use my scrapwhich they bring on in Hainlet, Romeo, and book she had not sworn a single oath.-Truly Richard."

HOW PERSIAN SHAWLS ARE MADE. About sixty or seventy men and boys were PERSONAL TASTES AND APPETITES scated in three rooms working at loom placed horizontally before them. Each loom. The pattern of a shawl is composed in the same way that another man

RISE AND FALL OF THE ARCTIC

It is among the familiar of truths that . The Scotch Universities do aid poor studthough the poets have rhymed of the stable ents to enter, by small doles called bursaries, land and the unstable sea, exactly the con- the aggregate amount of which is not hearly verse is true. It is the sea which is stable, equal to the revenue of single English college; and the land which is over oscillating- though they have scarcely any rewards for slowly and imperceptibly in most cases, but work achieved within the University itself. rising and falling nevertheless. Scandinavia But it must be borne in mind that the class is one example. On the coast of Sweden, a of students which goes to Scotch and Irish few years ago, was found buried beneath Universities is different from that which beds of sea sand or gravel, while digging a forms the chief constituoncy of an English canal, a fisherman's list of a very pre-historia University. The Scotch Universities aim type indeed. The rule sayage whose home to train students to make a thousand a this but had been might not have been year by the application of a cultivated intelof a very brilliant intellect, but at least he ligence. The English Universities are conwas sane and human. He built it on land, tent to teach men how to spend a thousand a but as it was discovered under a layer of sea year with that dignity and usefulness which sand the sea must have gradually covered it, which follow a good mental culture. And Sometimes the coast at one place may bo it is impossible to deny that it is worth falling, and at another, a few miles north, paying a great deal, even in the form of simultaneously rising. There is reason to be national endowments for a well-educated lieve that in the Lime of the Romans the Scan- and public-spirifed aristocricy. The rich dinavian peniusula was an island. Indeed, require even more attention to their edu-Ptolemy speaks of the Scandinavian Islands, cation than the poor, for poverty, like, continue of the continue of th it had tallen, but also farther above the tellectual enjoyments, instead of decased by

yours. - "MARK TWAIN." OF ROYAL PERSONAGES. It has been said that the personal tastes in a tiny slab hut, with roof of bark or worked by one man and two small boys, con- and appetites of rulers have been insisted shingle, and looks jolly and contented, with tained the fabric of one shawl. The man, upon more than their historical importance his children playing about, and with the conalways an experienced hand, sits in the mid. warrants. To this it may be answered, that sciousness that though his estate be uncul ole, and the two boys on either side. They to personal tastes and appetites of King ivated and wild and even poor, it is his own sit so close together that their arms actually John England is indebted for Magna Charte; to make or mar. Nearer town the scene be interlace, but, novertheless, their nimble fin. to those of Henry III. for the rise of the comes less primitive. Groves of bananas, gers work away with great rapidity. They English House of Commons; to those of fields of waving maize, patches of sugar make the shawle with the right side down. James L and Charles I. for what measure of clumps of bamboo around the large house wards, so that their eyes can be of very little civil and religious liberty the English people of well-to-do farmers, and manufacturers, use in quiding them and they learn the pate at present enjoy. But further, it is a and numerous signs of industrial pur terns by heart. Extraordinary as it seems not unimportant inquiry. What are the suits appear. Then come the suburb these intricate patterns are learnt by heart effects produced by placing human beings of Brisbane -- cool, picturesque-looking banand rote, not from painted pictures with long in such a position as that in which the galows, wood-built, protected from the heat written explanations, but entirely from mann. Plantagenets, Tudors, and Stutts were by broad verandahs and sourmounting placed, upon those human beings themselves? high wooded ominences, clusters of non When we look at some of those effects, we are cottages, houses, great and small, overlooking would compose a piece of poetry, and driven to the conclusion that it is unjust to the river, and finally, having rounded a sharp the workers their learn the pattern by place any human being in a position where tengue of land the busy wharf, warehouses heart. This is certainly most marvellous, the temptations to commit crime are so churches, and shipping of the town's hear and must demand a constant and never- great as to be irresistible; and when we see burst into view. Upon bills right and lef ceating strain upon the memory. We were men murdering their nearest relations for the the city of Bristane stands revealed char-. informed that it would take a clover lad six sake of a crown, as King John and King mingly situated, but as yet in its infancy—at months or more to learn a pattern, but that Richard III. are admitted, and others are infancy which any one see at a glance is lusty. once learnt it was never forgotten. Some of said, to have done, we may conclude that such and rapid in its progression to maturity the children we saw working these could not persons would not scruple to murder hundreds Government House, standing in beautifu have been more than seven or eight years or thousands of those, not their relations, who grounds; the Botanical Gardens, full t old, and children were by far the majority of stood in the way to the objects of their ambition, strange tropical trees and plants; and the workers In one of the rooms the shawls in Lord Macaulay has pronounced James II. to be imposing Parliament buildings, with their course of manufacture were of a very simple the worst of the Stuarts. Who was the worst centre dome, appear in succession as the design, and adapted to beginners; a man was of the Tudors? might be a curiou, question. stembout sweeps round another sharp curve walking up and down reading out the pat. And when we turn our attention to the ques- and makes for the emigration depot, when terns from a dirty and soiled manuscript, tion. Who was the worst of the Plantagents? under strict supervision the immigants must But the better shawls have all, as it were, we find ourselves embirrassed by the number remain until they have found employment."to be learnt by heart. The threads of kirt, of claims to that pre-eminence. There is Gentleman's Magazine. or goat's bair, dyed, are cut into short lengths, John who murdered his nephew; there is and these are weven in by the fingers into Richard III, who murdered his two nephews. the web of the shawl stretched horizontally his brother, and several cousins; there is before the maker. The boys and the Elizabeth the daughter of Edward IV, who Dorcas, and shoused to take a malicious demen sit in holes with their feet under instead of showing aversion, showed the light in alluring the men from their work by work is unhealthy in the extreme, the pale her two brothers. The lamily of Planta- kindly. Two miners, whom we will call Martin testified; but it has also a serious effect in ber-few families have produced an equal when the word "Jacky," was distinctly heard damaging the eyes; few of those whom we number of men of courage and ability; after several of the blows. They paused, all saw but had bleared and weak eyes; and many and amongst those who think that there was silent. "Well, thee wert called, Jacky," were specially noticeable and very pitiable, is no excess of wickedness for which courage said Martin, "go and see." Jack was, howand their arms seemed to be almost withered and ability do not atone, even he who ever, either afraid, or he thought himself the away-but there is no "Factory Act" in obtained the crown of England, by a long fool of his senses. Work was resumed, and

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us will live to see Greenland overspread tional character of the work performed by by the sea. Such at least are the views I Oxford and Cambridge in infusing culture bave arrived at from a careful study of this into, and evoking public spirit from, our upper question, a little doubt remains in my mind classes of society, I do not admit that large is to their general correctness.—Countries of untional endowments should be chiefly devoted to this end. Nor do the Universities limit themselves to it. They aim, by scholarships and fellowships, to induce the middle and poorer classes to go through their courses. Such money inducements would be little required if they felt that their education was and Debble on the botton; pose he do bad, very mild, slow-spoken, "grave and reverend fitted to advance them in their life-work. It is because the preliminary education is so little proparatory to their future career in life wara, nobody give him drop a wara to cool long since, in company with several members that the poor will only attend the Universities in the hope of winning a pension in tousund Fillestans wid de juw bone jack- the accommonations on the way were not of them while they adapt themselves for Tan you know tora man call him the best, consisting of an occasional ranch or their life work after they have left the Jonas, he swallow whale, he muggin hell of mail station, the party, who travelled in their | Universities. No such fund for sustentation follow for fish; and torn man, he name King own: carried along with them a is given by the German or Scotch Univer-George; he lib tora side warn; he hab ting bountiful lunch basket, from which it was sities, and nevertheless, they flourish exceedon he head, call him crown a grand ting, all their custom to regale themselves when bait- ingly. In fact, the University-of Edinburgh same like basket. So breren, Geramity bless ing for mounday rest. On one of these oc. will enrol this year 2,300 students, a number casions a piece, of cheese was brought forth not very different from the University and from among the treasures, which on examina- Colleges of Oxford with all their wealth. Can tion proved to be densely populated with we not, in our new reforms, bring our great that primitive development of organic life English University into healthy and less sel-Speaking of stage combats, Mr. Dutton familiarly known as skippers. All of the party fish contact with the people? May not Cook, in his "Book of Play," mentions a re- lave one expressed a very decided disrelish their idea of culture be enlarged by making tot tot Kean's when a provincial Lacrtes asked for fresh most in that particular form; but new arrangements for methodic training, at him. "Where shall I bit you, sir?" "Where ex-Judge N-, a portly lawyer of loud voice least in the preparatory sciences, on which ference for the cherse, and the others very depend? The ancient trivium and quagladly relinquished it all to him. After a drivium really constituted the three or bearty moul of the condomned lactael product, four paths along which students might he smacked his lips with great gusto, and travel to reach, without interruption, the instantly retorted Judge B .-- , "and you've more divergent, but they are not indicated in the preparatory dogrees, and must be fol towed at haphazard. The distinct school and triposes begin to acknowledge the new needs of study, but they are rather puthway ending in themselves, and not leading into the higher professional faculties as, in ancien times, as Oxford and Cambridge, and it existing times, in Germany and Scotland .-Dr. Pluyfair in Macmillan.

IN QUEENSLAND. "To-day in mid-winter (August 6th) I fine myself writing, bare-headed and in ordinary summer costume, in a broad, open veraudah pausing occasionally to look down upon my little lawn sloping to the river's edge; upor deliver audility the closing speeches of their that it is only fit to ent—then he swears; if the banahas whose long, graceful leaves have been split to ribbons by recent gales; upor the peach-trees, just now in glorious blossom upon the grange-trees with their golden fruit peoping through dark green branches : upor the guava-trees, bung all at one time with blossom, bud, and fruit; upon certain old English flowers to wit, violets, geraniums verbenas, and zinnias, which are in welcome bloom; upon mulberry, vine, passion fruit loquat, and citron-trees, which are waiting for the advent of the Australian spring; upor the mangroves which mark the water boundary; upon the Catholic Cathedral on the opposite side, and from which comes, refined by passage across the broad stream, the rising and falling of Mozart's mass music. Speaking of the first impressions which th immigrant from the old country gets of th new land, he says :- "He perceives that rough and strong posts and rails replace the sweer-scented hedgerows of the old country hat here there are vastness of space and free dom to roam at will; that many a settler lives

The spirit of Pollbreen mine was called the web, which position brings their arms utmest impatience for the proposed marriage softly whispering their names. On one oc- Patino on a levet with the shawl. That the with her uncle Richard III., the murderer of casion, and one only, she appearate have acted Marquis de la Victoria sallow faces of the mon and boys sufficiently genet has produced a considerable num- and Jacky, were busily "beating the borer," Tennessee Porsion We were informed by the proprietor series of murders, including the murder Jacky [Jacky [Jacky ] " was called more voluthat the hours allotted to sheer work aver of his two nephews, may have admirers, mently and distinctly than before. Jacky aged fourteen a day! A shawl of the best Nevertheless, taking military success as the throw down his heavy hammer, and went from description, three yards in length, takes basis of our estimate, let us compare the his companion, resolved to satisfy himself as about a year to make, and should cost from results of the wars conducted by kings, to the caller. He had not proceeded many forty to sixty together (\$16 or \$24). The some of them, Edward I., Edward III, and yards from the spot on which he had been men are badly paid, the best workers averag. Henry V., men- of military talent, and of standing at work, when a mass of rock fell ing about Is, a day, and the children about the wars conducted by men who were not from the roof of the level, weighing many tons, 2d. to 4d. It is impossible that, always being kings. If all the achievements in war of all which would have crushed him to death. in such a position, with the body everlastingly the Plantagenots, and all the Tudors, and all Martin had been stooping, holding the borer, Albatros bent over the same work, and the mind as the Stuarts, were put, into one scale of a unda projecting corner of rock just above bim well as fingers constantly strained, any of balance, and the achievements in war of turned of the falling mass. He was scentely these poor creatures can live long. But the Pairfax, Cromwell, and Blake into the other, suclosed and they had to dig him out, but he manufactures that spring from their nimble the latter would probably be found to out escaped without injury. Jacky declared to Onward fingers are very beautiful. From " Eastern weigh the former .- History of the Struggle for his dying day that he owed his life to Dorcas. St. Anne Parliamentary Government in England. - Robert Hunt's " Folk Lore,"

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ni. ms	nt present enjoy. But further, it is a to not unimportant inquiry. What are the su effects produced by pacing human beings of in such a position as that in which the ga	its appear. Then come the suburbs Brisbane—cool, picturesque-looking ban-	Corlew Egeria	doù	ole so, gun vi. w sloop ole so, gun vi. ole so, gun vi.	4 120 4 120	Com. A	bn Bruce Hongk E. Dupuis Chinki	te to T buma ong ang	J.R. Worchester Marie	Jan. 31	Courtney Cowes Toubhard	Brit; bk Brit, sh Fren, bk Brit, bg	725 Adamson, Bell & Raid Evans & Co 879 Bryner & Beyfus 219 Morris & Co	profession	
ni-	Plantagenets, Tudors, and Stuirts were by placed, upon those human beings themselves? his When we look at some of those affects, we are	gh wooded ominences, clusters of noat attaces, houses, great and small, overlooking	Hart Himalaya	doub doub	ole sc. gun vi. ole sc. gun vi. pship ole sc. gun vi.	4 120	Com. T.	H. Royse Kobe	te to S'gapore te to S'gapore ong	Omba Osburgha	Feb. 27 Feb. 25 July 20	Collivei	Brit. bk Brit. ek Brit. bk Brit. bg	975 Frizar & Co 83 Adamson, Bell & 346 Heard & Co 254 Morris & Co		
nd by us,	driven to the conclusion that it is unjust to the place any human being in a position where to the temptations to commit crime are so character to be investible; and when we see his	ongre of land, the busy wharf, warehouses, muches, and shipping of the town's heart art into view. Upon hills right and left	Juno Kestrel Lapwing	doub doub	m corvette de se. gun vi- de se. gun-vi- w sloop	8 400 4 100 3 160	Captain Com. Ti Com. Si	J. A. Poland Singap reobaid Hauke r W. Wiseman. Shaugh oghrane i Bart. Amoy	oore w nai	Pelham Rita Robina Union	Feb. 6	Fabie Buller Barry	Span, bk	550 J. J. Buchbeister 321 Jandine, Matheso 555 Boyd & Co	n & Co	
ere six	men murdering their nearest relations for the the sake of a crown, as King John and King in	ingly situated, but as yet in its infancy—an	Midge Modeste	milit doul stem	tary bespital desc, gun vi. no corvetto boat	4 120 14 350	Com. H	Hongk G. Salmond Hongk A. Buller Nagasa Jom. J. Hope Singap	ong aki					TOKOHAMA.		
of	said, to have done, we may conclude that such persons would not scruple to murder hundreds or thousands of those, not their relations, who stood in the way to the objects of their ambition, st	overnment House, standing in beautiful rounds; the Botanical Gardens, full of	Mosquito Nassau	gun surv gno	boat eying vessel bout	4 60 4 450 4 60	Lieut - Coo. R.	Com. Paul Cheroo	Straite				\ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \	port on 27th February, 18	877.	
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ipt	And when we turn our attention to the question. Who was the worst of the Plantagents? we find ourselves embirrassed by the number reof claims to that pre-eminence. There is G	nd makes for the emigration depot, where ndor strict supervision the immigants must smain until they have found omployment."—	Vigilant	etch vessel	2 250 Lisut. Com. H. Ryder Hongkong				Alorto Almatia A. W. Weston Oarolins Jupiter	Feb. 14 Feb. 12 Oct. 14	Muller	Amr. sch Amr. bk Dan. sch Ger. sch	337 Order 740 Messugeries Mar Captain Captain	itimes		
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